This would mean three sittings rangements already have been made to restrict debates.

27 Die in Crash

LONDON (Reuter) - Twenty two passengers and five crew members were killed today when Liberator aircraft, bound for India, crashed into Blackdown Hill on the border of Somerset and Devon counties.

The plane apparently did not attain sufficient height to clear the hillside, struck a tree, caught

Burned to Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Trapped by flaming dust while cleaning a four-foot square hospital air shaft, a workman burned to death today before his chaired body plunged 10 floors to the hasement

Big Power Project

TORONTO (CP) — Premier George Drevy this afternoon announced an agreement has been reached between the govern-ments of Ontario and Quebec to start development of a pover site on the upper Ottawa River "at once." The program is the start of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario's fiveyear \$200,000,000 postwar plan, and is expected to employ more than 15,000.

Premier Drew's announcement was made after his return from Montreal this morning, where he conferred with Premier Maurice

Some Pensions Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) - Veterans Minister Mackenzie today an-nounced the Canadian Pension Commission, after lengthy re-search and study, had authorized an upward revision of pension payable for certain disabilities effective from Oct. 1 this year. One such change increased the rate of pension for total deafness of both ears from 50 to 80 per

Eisenhower Has Cold

severe cold may keep Gen. them. Dwight D. Eisenhower from returning to Europe tomorrow as the had planned.

foreign affairs committee today before the trial opened told how in support of a bill to give Unrra another \$1,350,000,000, the newly designated army chief of staff reported he was not feeling

Indonesians to Talk With British Only

BATAVIA (AP) - An atmos-Java today as leaders of the un- They were just killed on the spot. recognized "Indonesian Repub-lic" announced they would refuse

They were just killed on the spot.

Many people were killed—I don't to meet with Netherlands Fast know how many, who actually did Indies officials "so long as the not have anything to do with Dutch keep their present atti- the putsch."

Sir Philip Christison as chair-man, scheduled for tonight.

The Indonesians made it clear but with the British authorities

An Indonesian spokesman said that when the Dutch give an order for the cessation of shoot-ing and when the burning of our villages and murdering of our people are stopped by the Dutch, then we shall be willing to talk parties.

He took a grave view of recent bloodshed in Batavia. In the past 24 hours at least a score of In-donesians were killed in fighting in this capital, and sniping and intermittent attacks continued.

Princess Margaret Has Appendix Out

LONDON (CP)-Princess Margaret Rose underwent an operation for appendicitis today, it was announced at Buckingham Palace. Her condition was described as satisfactory.

The operation was performed in Princess Margaret's own room in the palace between 9 and 10 Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

a.m. today. The decision to oper. Even the stern high command ate had been made late Wedness generals, Wilhelm Keitel and day night.

Victoria Daily Times

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fall: .01 inch. Noon temperature Thursday, 47.

Victoria and Vicinity-Friday: Moderate winds beesday's Temperatures-Min. 37; Max. 45. Rain-

Weather Forecast

Kinney Admitted Slaying, Munro Says

World File of Nazi Members



The huge pile of records shown in this exclusive NEA photo is stated to be the master file of Nazi party members throughout the world. Stacked almost to the ceiling in a Munich paper mill vault, plans for their destruction were foiled. Examining some of the records are shown Lt.-Col. Joseph Hensel, head of the Upper Bavaria Allied Military Government; Anny Kemeter, former Dachau prisoner credited with finding the first of the file, and Maj. William B. Browne of Portland, Ore., who uncovered the remainder of it.

Nazi Chiefs Shocked, Surprised To Hear What Prosecution Knows

gazed with interest at the large white screen at the end of the

courtroom, upon which the prose-cution intends to project motion

pictures of Nazidom in its hey-

a Nazi product.

NUERNBERG (AP)-A score | Several hundred Reich docuof high Nazis listened in shocked ments selected from the file of surprise today while U.S. prose more than 2,500 amassed by cutors told the international tri- Allied investigators will outline bunal how the Nazis plotted and in the Germans' own words the WASHINGTON (AP) A or imprisoning any who opposed which Hitler and his henchmen led the world into the Second

An affidavit signed by Wilhelm Frick, once "Protector of Bo-Appearing before the House hemia and Moravia," the day Hermann Goering carried out the 1934 blood purge in northern Germany on Hitler's orders, after Heinrich Himmler had convinced the Fuehrer of a plot.

NO TRIALS HELD

"Many people were arrested," the Frick affidavit said. "Some- page 2.) thing like 100, or even more, were killed. All this was done withtense unrest pervaded out resort to legal proceedings.

Maj. Frank Wallis, assistant The announcement ap U.S. prosecutor, produced numer-parently ended hopes for a con-ference of Nationalist leaders net meetings at which five of the Dutch officials with Lt.-Gen.
Philip Christison as chair groundwork for the rape of Germany in an ambitious step toward attempting to dominate world.

The prosecution told with mounting stacks of documents, all meticulously kept by the Nazis themselves, how the followers of Hitler finally gained power in 1933, almost immediately set up concentration camps and outlawed opposing political

As the third day's session opened the four-power court ruled that Jew-baiter Julius Streicher was sane and must stand trial and denied a defence motion which asked postponement of the trial of Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy, who is being tried in absentia.

PRISONERS SMILING

For the first time since the trial opened two days ago, the accused German leaders at one accused German leaders at one time today appeared in high spirits. Smiling all the time, Reichsmarshal Goering chatted animatedly with defence counsel. Rudolf Hess, who has had only a vacant stare for most of the court proceedings, laughed for the first time as he talked with former Alfred Jodl, were smiling.

Iranians Seek To End Deadlock With Russians

TEHRAN (AP)-Iranian diplo matic and military men were reported today to be seeking through conferences to break an impasse with Russian occupation forces concerning unrest in the Iranian border province of Azerbaljan.

Without amplification, a military spokesman of Iran declared Wednesday night that approximately 6,000 Soviet troops had been moved toward Karaj, 25 miles northwest of Tehran and on the 80 mile highway to Russian winter quarters at Kazvin.

It was near Kazvin that Red army men Tuesday halted four battalions of Iranian troops en route to reinforce government garrisons in Azerbaijan

TURKEY KEEPS WATCH

ANKARA (AP)-Turkey kept a tense watch toward the east today, but officials maintained uprisings in the Soviet-garrisoned Iranian province of Azerbaijan. The Istanbul newspaper Watan said "this is not an interior prob

lem any more." The newspaper said Japanese imperialism started the Second Great War, and added: "In the same way Soviet imperialism in Azerbaijan may be the beginning of a third war. The problem is really serious. After a bar-rel of powder has been set afire,

British Firms May Start Plants in B.C.

Considerable success in his mission to Britain to encourage United Kingdom manufacturers to establish manufacturing and Great War, said Col. Robert Storey, an assistant U.S. prosecuessembly plants in British Columbia is reported by R. S. O'Meara, B.C. trade commissioner, expected The prisoners were in the box back from his tour Dec. 20. well before the court convened promptly at 10 a.m., and they

E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry today he had received letters from Mr. O'Meara reporting en couraging results from his disons with British firms.

day-more evidence against the German leaders. The films are Mr. O'Meara was sent to the United Kingdom to study B.C. markets there and to encourage story "Seizure of Power," British firms to extend their facilities into B.C.



TENSIONS IN ARAB WORLD-Flare-ups in the lands of the Arabs, home of 40,000,000, have thrown the political spotlight on the Holy Land. Arabs insist the British adhere to the White Paper of 1939, which permitted entry of a maximum of 75,000 Jews into Palestine, and Jews demand cancellation of the paper to allow immediate entry of 100,000 of their race. New British plan was for an Araba Araba have inventions consists a delication of the paper to allow immediate entry of 100,000 of their race. for an Anglo-American investigating committee declined by the Jews

San Francisco-Bound



Somewhere in the Pacific, bound from Hawaii to San Francisco, is Tonya Jones in her small ketch, Audacious, aboard which she is shown above. She is known as the sea-going poetess. Veteran sailors say she will be doing well if she reaches the Golden Gate by Jan. 1.

Many Offer to House Repatriate's Family

Immigration Building, because they can secure no other home after years in the hands of the Because she will have to obtain

Mrs. Hocking, still tired and dazed from her harrowing experiences in Shanghai, is bewilde and somewhat distressed at the furore that has been caused, the ore so because she is proudly determined not to accept charity

REPRESENTED SCOTTISH

Her husband, L. Ralph Hockwho was a well-known athlete in Victoria prior to going to Shanghai, and who represented the Canadian Scottish in a number of athletic meets before the suffering from T.B. He won three boxing championships in the name of the Canadian Scottish, Ald. W. H. Davies, recalled. Ald. Davies has offered to open a benefit fund to assist the family until Mr. Hocking's four years back pay as a member of the police force at the International Settlement in Shanghai comes through.

Already several anonymous donations have been brought into the Times, plus an offer from another citizen who is willing to pay one month's rent for the family in an apartment.

Mrs. Hocking and the two children are being moved out of the Immigration Building this afternoon into an apartment for two weeks, where anonymous donors have paid two weeks' rent and provided sufficient money to pay for the two weeks' groceries. In the course of this two weeks she hopes to be able to sort out the many generous offers made to help her until she can obtain employment or get her husband's back pay through.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Mrs. Hocking insists that she will repay everything given her, regarding all donations merely as a loan. As soon as she is settlec in a home she is very anxious to secure employment, and states she is qualified to act as a cashier, or to sell in a store, having three and a half years' stenographic training, so would be unable to take an office posi-

Victoria has upheld its reputa- home. In addition, three people tion as a kindly host to repatri- came to the Times office to offer | Sept. 3. ates from Japanese prison camps. their homes, and the Emergency With the publication in Wednesday's Times of the plight of Mrs. Shelter office received four teleghay's Times of the plight of Mrs. L. R. Hocking and her two small Emergency Shelter office has children, who are living in the agreed to accept home offers and

Japanese, 22 offers of a home, a employment she feels she can number of cash donations, and not take a home outside the city, other offers of toys and clothing although several have been of-for the children have been re-fered from Sidney, Colwood, others several miles out of the city.

One group, who labelled them-elves the "10.30 Coffee Club," took up a collection and brought in \$5.50 to the Times office. Another cash donation of \$10 was received here.

Both the Florence Nightingale Chapter of the I.O.D.E. and the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Scottish have expressed a desire to help the family in any

One little eight-year-old girl was so distressed when she read the story she insisted last night on taking up a beautiful doll to three-year-old Pauline, as well as crayons and coloring books.

Another man came into the Times office and has offered to pay a month's rent for the family in an apartment or house.

Others who have offered to share their homes are a city fireman and an elderly lady wh lives with her grand-daughter.

Damaskinas To Quit As Regent

ATHENS (AP) - Archbishop Damaskinos announced today he definitely would resign as Regent He made the announcement to

a press conference shortly after the 85-year-old Liberal leader, Them stokles Sophoulis, had been sworn in as Premier, heading a new cabinet. Archbishop Damas kinos said he would make a state ment to the Greek people later in the day.

Sophoulis said in a press con-

sophouns said in a press con-ference that Archbishop Damas-kinos was forced by the British authorities to hold up his resig-nation Wednesday night and swear in the new government. He said British envoy Hector MacNeil had called on Archbishop Damaskinos and told him that leave at once for London as a

Earlier it had been announced tective Munro had taken Kinney

Detective Tells How Boy Cried Relating Story

Detective Angus Munro revealed a statement from Charles Kinney in Assize Court here today that told how Phyllis Stroud came to her death, during Kinney's trial on a charge of murdering the girl.

In answer to a question from Crown Prosecutor Robert Harvey, K.C., Detective Munro said that with Detective Louis Callon he had brought the accused to the police station on the morning of Sept. 3.

He said he had asked Kinney the accused was sitting in a if he had killed the girl and if it chair. Detective Munro turned around, he testified, and told had been an accident.

"She came home about 11.25," Kinney had told him," he said. "We had an argument and I hit had gone with him and Detective her. I then dragged her to the Munro to Beacon Hill Park after bed and suffocated her. I burned agreeing to show them where the her dress and when everyone had gone to bed I buried her."

Detective Munro also told the court that the accused had told tive Callon testified he had him he had later taken clothing picked up a pencil inscribed with belonging to the girl to Beacon, the word "Phil."

kinney made his statement he part of the bushes brought out had noticed "tears coming down a paper parcel which he handed his cheeks?

He said they had left the station immediately afterwards to go to Beacon Hill Park. There pair of canyas sandals, said Kinney had led himself and Detective Callon to a spot sandals as those earlier entered 150 yards from the flagpole.

Mr. Harvey held up two wallets, a lipstick, a yellow pencil with the name Phyl scratched on it and Detective Munro identified them as the ones he had picked up in Beacon Hill Park the

Detective Says Defendant Warned

The detective told the court that before leaving the park with Kinney he had warned him that he would be charged with mur-der. He had also told him that anything he said would be taken down and used against him.

fered from Sidney, Colwood, from a veteran at Langford, and mind," Kinney had told him, he said. "I'm sorry to have caused you fellows so much trouble."

As Detective Munro took the stand he told the court that with Detective Callon he had gone to the basement of the Stroud home on Aug. 27 and had noticed blow-flies near the sawdust bin. He had pushed aside the sawdust and

uncovered the legs of a body. Detective Munro said -he had re-covered the legs and kept watch on the home with Detec-tive Callon during the night of Aug. 27. Next day in company with the girl's father and uncle the two detectives had uncovered

Mr. Harvey held up pictures

Judge Rules

Earlier Mr. Justice J. M. Coady had ruled that the statement allegedly made by Kinney would be admitted in evidence, following a day and a half of testi-mony and argument in a trial within a trial.

The judge said questioning of suspects could be gravely abused, and if he had found it so in this would have condemned case he would h

Believes Statement Was Made Voluntarily

"I have no doubt that the statement made by the accused person was a voluntary statement and may be admitted in evidence, he said.

Following Mr. Justice Coady's ruling, the jury returned to court. Kinney leaned forward in the dock to speak to Defence Counsel W. H. Davey, K.C., his face slightly flushed.

When the jury had been re-admitted to the court, Detective unless he helped set up the new government, he (MacNeil) would Louis Callon entered the witness stand and testified that on the morning of Sept. 3, he and De-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

around, he testified, and told him, "It's all right, he's told me, he did if."

Detective Callon said Kinney

missing clothes were.

Kinney, he said, had picked up
a purse in the bushes and handed it to Detective Munro. Detec-

"The accused The detective added that as around again and from another a paper parcel which he handed Detective Callon said

> He identified the jacket and in evidence, and also a white belt which he said he found in a

pocket of the jacket, Detective Callon said Kinney had been charged and warned by Detective Munro on leaving the morning of bushes in the park

At this point Mr. Justice J. M. Coady again excluded the jury from the court while Detective Callon and Detective Munro were examined events following the warning to

the accused. This second trial within a trial lasted only 10 minutes. With the jury back in court, Detective Callon identified trousers and shoes he had taken from Kinney on his return to the police sta

Detective Callon said in reply to cross-examination that Kinney had been questioned for about an Aug. 30 came to the police station_about 8 p.m., was ques-tioned, and was taken home be-

fore midnight. Under cross-examination by Mr. Davey, Detective Callon said that no warning had been given the accused during the time on Sept. 3 they took him from Rose berry Avenue to the station and then to the park.

Replying to question from Mr. Davey, he said he had gone with Kinney and Detective Munro into the detectives' room and of the sawdust bin and the body and Detective Munro identified to hang up his coat and on his

them.

He said he had questioned Kinney at noon on Aug. 28 and the accused had told him he had learned that the body had been learned that the body had been found and had come home.

The said he had questioned Kinney accused had told him he had leaving a fingerprint card in his hand when he asked the question. He said that instead he had left the said that instead he had guestioned Kinney accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused had told him he had learned that the body had been accused him he had learned that the body had been accused him he had learned that the body had been accused him he had learned that the body had been he had learned that the body ha the fingerprint card from a desk He admitted saying to Munro in the accused's presence, "I guess these are what did it."

He said he had taken Kinney's

fingerprints on Sept. 1.
Mr. Davey read statements from the transcript of the pre-liminary hearing which indicated Callon had had the fingerprint card in his hand when he asked the accused if he had done it.

Detective Callon denied having the card in his hand and said the vers'on of what had transpired in the inspector's office given by him today was the correct

Mr. Davey held up a pillow and pillowcase with lipstick marks on it. He asked Detective Callon if he had had any knowledge of the exhibits on the morning of Sept. 3.

The detective replied that he knew some bedding had been brought to the police station. He denied having examined it.

Chemical Control Off

OTTAWA (CP) - Munitions Minister Howe this afternoon an-nounced the disbanding of the chemicals control branch of his As soon as the Times appeared that Regent Damaskinos had the telephone at the Immigration Building started ringing, she said, and in the course of the evening she received 14 offers of a ment,

Easiler it had been announced that Regent that Regent Damaskinos had to the police station.

He had hung up his hat and time controls over the Canadian coat, he said, and then entered chemicals industry but whose ming she received 14 offers of a ment,



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The public visiting Royal Canadian Naval College Wednesday were shown around by cadets in Marshal Count Hisaichi Terauchi, training. From left to right are: Cadet D. Pearce, Toronto; Mrs. M. Stillwell, 241 Ontario Street; had left the islands? Mrs. H. A. LeMarquand and son, John; Mrs. W. Wilson, 247 Ontario Street; Mrs. W. R. Jackson, 111 Gorge Road, and Lieut. L. D. Jenson, R.C.N., Calgary.

Seizure of Power By Nazis Traced At Crimes Trial

NUERNBURG (AP) - At today's session of the war crimes trial of high Nazis here Ralph C. Albrecht, an assistant U.S. prosecutor, offered a chart of the construction of the Nazi Party, and the defendants with the exception of Goering, leaned forward and watched the black-

board with great interest. Prosecutor Albrecht tempting to establish the chain of the Nazi Party command and prove the leaders could be only National Socialists. The chart showed how each defendant fitted into the system and the part each played. He noted that Goering and Hess were Hitler's ehosen successors — and Hess leaned forward and looked in-

quiringly at Goering, seated be-side him. In captured documents the prosecution will attempt to show that the Nazi leaders convict

THOUSANDS INVOLVED

The fate of thousands more Nazis in Allied hands depends on the outcome of the trial — prisoners such as the S.S. men, the Gestapo, the German gen-eral staff, the Nazi cabinet and others in Nazi-dominated organizations.

There was some indication that Hitler's henchmen themselves were beginning to understand the true significance of the world's abhorrence of Naziism and its works. This appeared evident in the declara-tion of counsel for Hans peared more tightly deadlocked that the one-time de-than at any time since Ford local Fritzsche that the one-time de-members of the United Automo-Goebbels was "ready to ack-nowledge moral guilt for hav-

For the past 18 days efforts of top union officials, company executives, Labor Minister Mit-Before the morning session was adjourned at 12.27 p.m., the Blackwell of Ontario lent periodic optimism of an early settlement. ly settlement. in the early 1930's was traced by the chart which Prosecutor Albrecht said "has been certified company meetings broke off in as to accuracy in an affidavit by a note of gloom. Union officials the defendant Frick." The rest said they were unable to make of the defendants gazed without any progress because the comhelm Frick, one-time "Protector

Albrecht said that under the

curity—a union shop and check-off. The company said it did not To Visit Canada



understood.



Cadet Hugh Clokie, Winnipeg, in sick bay at the naval college, at-Cadet Hugh Clokie, Winnipeg, in sick bay at the naval college, at tended by Wren SBA. Betty Joyce, Calgary, left, with two local vin, May Chan, Dorothy Lee and visitors, Eileen Newton, Elk Lake, and Velma Hunter, Marigold. Jean Campbell.

Nazi structure, party leaders automatically became officers in the S.S. and the S.A.

"The sinister use these men made of this power will be brought out by the prosecution later." he said.

A runnage said at the later that the said and Mason St., Saturday, 9.30 a.m. ***

as he held with one hand the ear-phones, relaying to him the translation of the prosecutor's state-

Charging that the Nazis took acter to remain out of the Nazi

Albrecht noted that all the de-Albrecht noted that all the defendants, except Col. Gen. Alfred ments treated by electro-therapy. Joll, were named on the chart of Nazis in key governmental positions. He explained that Jodl 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725. *** armles, and that his part would be shown later.

1 designee to succed Hitler, the at 7 o'clock for practice. prosecutor told the court that

rists say has complete amnesia, looked inquiringly at Goering when he heard the statement. Goering ignored him. But a few minutes later, the plump Marshal glanced at Hess and smiled broadly at mention of

A meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Family Welfare Association, E. H. Wilson in the chair, appointed the president and Mrs. Ann Spurgin, general secretary, to represent the board on the Family Division of the Canadian Welfare Council Alder. Mr. Wilson read the case committee report in the absence of Rev. F. Comley. Mrs. Spurgin reported 300 visits made; 135 persons interviewed at the office; 100 letters handled; 483 telephone calls answered; 283 active cases on the books. In addition 192 families of servicemen were assisted.

New Secretary—Mrs. Agnes I. Swain was elected secretary at a meeting of L.A. to F.O.E., with the president, Mrs. Thelma Simmons presiding. Mrs. Millicent to Mail orders now for member.

The general was asked who ommanded the Japanese divisand killed, particularly when Japan's war machine in the Phillip-pines was in its death throcs. Muto replied that various diashita at times, actually had worked through various field staff generals and field armies. In direct examination, he had said most orders had come direct from

And who had responsibility of civil affairs-a field where atro-

various field

Tiger's" war crimes trial to shift the blame away from his chief to superiors, subordinate com-

nders and colleagues.

Yamashita tries to Shift Responsibility

For War Crimes MANKA (AP)-Blame for th Japanese atrocities in the Philippines became a will-o' wisp in the cross-examination testimony today of Lt. Gen. Akiri juto in defence of his former oss, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yans

Muto acknowledged Yamashita was the successor-but insisted "Tiger of Malaya" actually administered through Ambassador Murata, who held a parallel

The trial was recessed at noon

Welcome Missionary

About 70 women gathered at the home of Mrs. D. A. Girvin, Pemberton Road, to welcome Miss Lottie McRae, lately of West China, who has been assigned to The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, president of the presbyterial executive. Tea was convened by Mesdames Alastair Campbell, Howard Thomson, Wil-liam Perry, E. R. Bewell, William Graham, C. E. Sonley and S. Fraser. Mrs. Chow Ling, Mrs. Joseph Wong, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. C. E. Sonley and Mrs. C. E. Fraser poured tea. Assisting

A rummage sale at the First | Repeat performance, "Robert Burns and His Loves," in Cham-ber of Commerce, Friday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

gifts; flower oils. 610 Fort, E 2124. The Kingdom Study Group, Mrs. G. E. Altree-Coley, leader, meets Y.W.C.A. Friday, Nov. 23, 2.30 p.m. "Prayer Changes Things."

University Extension lecture postponed to Nov. 26. Professor Drummond on "Soviet Economy," Arch supports prescribed and Victoria College, 8.15 p.ni. Public invited.

Vaccination—Death, Signalman P. H. Keeble, vaccinated and thereafter inoculated against tetanus, typhoid, paratyphoid fevers and typhus. (See Norfolk Chron-icle, June 22; Eastern Daily Press, Daughters of St. George Vic-July 14, and Vaccination Inquirer, Sept.-Oct., 1945. Anti-Vivisection

actually Goering always had held first place as a successor, in case the Fuehrer died. Goering nodded emphatic agreement. Hess, whom British psychiatrists say has complete amnesia, Blue membership tickets only. Blue men must be shown. I.O.D.E. Bridge Tea Nurse's Home, Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 29, 2.30, 50c. For reservations phone

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onsible to a great extent for Progressi e Conservative Party, he handling of the country's re suggested adoption of a labor conversión problems—Labor Min-ister Mitchell and Reconstruction vision of union security.

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of industry and labor. both men indicated confidence that, with proper co-operation, it more Cabinet members sat in will be possible to maintain a Senate seats. high level of employment and

fidence in these words:
"I am convinced that, just as we built the greatest industrial machine in the life of this nation and built it in a very short time after the outbreak of the country of th time after the outbreak of war, given the co-operation of the Canadian people, leadship on the part of employers and labor and also in agriculture, together with this government, we can make just as big a contribution to peace as we made to the recent war."

Mr. Howe said that at least 100 major projects, never be-fore manufactured in Canada,

will be produced when Canadian nanufacturers complete their renversion plans. Information from several hunred private companies indicated

they plan to employ more people than they did in 1944 once their plants have been reconverted. plants have been reconverted.

Presentation of the estimates came after one of the quietest
House opening in weeks. No major announcements were made and no questions were asked before the business of the day

Just before the night sitting adjourned, however, Veterans' Minister Mackenzie sald it was likely the government would not carry through this session the Canadian citizenship bill, intro-duced earlier to give people of the Dominion the legal right to call themselves Canadians while retaining their privileges as British subjects.

SUGGESTS LABOR CODE Arthur Smith, P.C., Calgary one-day strike by many trade lo vacancies is continuing.

Minister Howe-Wednesday gave The Senate met Wednesday and the Commons their versions of its main discussions centred on the postwar outlook in the fields approval of a resolution setting of industry and labor.

In statements on presentation functions, Approval was preof their departmental estimates, reded by arguments on the conboth men indicated confidence sequences that would arise if

of reconversion have been ironed C.C.L. CONSIDERS Mr. Mitchell expressed his con- New Deadlock In

TORONTO (CP) - Executive council of the Canadian Congress of Labor, the national C.I.O. affillate embracing some 350,000 union workers across Canada, met in closed session today to consider the deadlock in the Ford Motor Company strike at Wind Mayor of Calgary sor, Ont.

Some 12 or more members of

dication" how long the meeting might last. He said it depended "on the number of members and viewpoints to be heard" concerning the deadlock reintroduced Wednesday night when company officials refused to discuss union security demands of the United Automobile Workers.

Earlier statements that the expendence of the Caugary Trades and Labor Council.

Polling 14,672 first choice votes, he obtained a majority of 949 over both his opponents, Ald. H. R. Chauncey with 7,647 votes and Ald. E. A. McCullough with 5,976 overs, both of whom were endorsed by the Civic Government and Taxpayers Association.

Don J. Mackay, Independent,

and Taxpayers Association.

Earlier statements that the ex
Don J. Mackay, Independent

whose members also sit on the executive council. IN 72ND DAY WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Strike of 10,000 Ford Motor Company

workers in its 72nd day today appeared more tightly deadlocked members of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) walked out in a union security dispute.

For the past 18 days efforts

executives, Labor Minister chell and Attorney-General Leslie crashed when three days of u any progress because the com-pany would not discuss union se-

Labor Head Chosen

consider these matters appropri

CALGARY (CP)-Ald. J. C. the council, which includes the C.C.L. policy committee and heads of the larger trade unions, were on hand when the council, which includes the watson, 55, Civic Reform Association standard bearer, scored a sweeping victory to capture the of the larger trade unions, were on hand when the meeting started about 10.30 a.m. Others arrived by ones and twos.

sweeping victory to capture the mayoralty at the civic general election in Calgary Wednesday, on the first count in a three-Pat Conroy, C.C.L. secretary. cornered fight. Ald. Watson is treasurer, said there was "no in-

Hess' flight to Scotland in 1941.

lowed by a social,

Dr. P. J. Cheney, dentist,

D.O.K.K., a special meeting, K. of P. Hall, Broad St., 8 p.m.,

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.

D.E., bridge tea, Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 29, 2.30;

Geo. L. Darimont, Optometrist,

recently with Victoria Military Hospital, has resumed practice

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over all power, although not representing all the people, Albrecht said "only one cabinet member had the strength of charmens and the strength of charmens are strength or made, corns removed, foot ail-

be shown later.

Correcting an earlier statement that Hess was once the No.

S.O.E. Hall Wednesday evening

Family Welfare

Canadian Welfare Council. Alderman W. H. Davies reported on the Sunshine Camp. F. Ferris read the treasurer's report and Mr. Wilson read the case com-

Earlier statements that the executive council was "not empowered" to call a general sympathy strike were reiterated by A. R. Mosher, C.C.L. president, who arrived Wednesday night from Ottawa. Such action could be "recommended," but it was "not executed was the elective quota was 3,989 to individual locals them selves whether they act on such recommendation."

However, the already-announced backing for a general sympathy strike by many trade love and a general sympathy strike were reiterated by A. R. Mosher, C.C.L. president, who arrived Wednesday night from Ottawa. Such action could be "recommended," but it was "not executed were to sapirants. Mr. Mackay topped the poll with 5,938 votes.

There were 27,918 votes called and the elective quota was 3,989 to address the fournet was proposed, but could give no definite dates. The cabinet member has been invited to address the Toronto Board of Trade and may also visit Ottawa and present the first count in the contest for the six aldermanic seats for Countil, is plaining a trip to Canada after Christmas, it was learned today.

Mr. Morrison's office said the journey was proposed, but could give no definite dates. The cabinet member has been invited to address the Toronto Board of Trade and may also visit Ottawa and present the first count in the contest for the six aldermanic seats for Countiling for the poll with the president, Mrs. Millen Mrs. Mille

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Saskatchewan Vote

WADENA, Sask. (CP)-Mem- Hit New Low gave Mr. Dewhurst 2,040 votes

Maj. George H. Williams, agricul- Mr. Horrobin said the only in-

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B.C. Job Vacancies

VANCOUVER (CP) wan Legislature was brought up to full strength Wednesday when officer of National Selective Ser ice. Wednesday reported a ne low in job vacancies throughout British Continue for the week

gave Mr. Dewhurst 2,040 votes Representing a sharp decline compared with 524 for Labor from figures released last week, Progressive candidate William male vacancles totaled 5,857. while 2,287 women vacancies ex-

As a cres of land bordering on Lake Cowichan, have been set the Legislature now is C.C.F. active service mem and enjoyment of the public.

September. Party standing in total of 800 hard rock and coal miners are needed. Logging requirements have fallen off and only 500 men are needed.

MacArthur Ready to Accept From U.S. Army Head. 2 Men Charged Canada Japs Who Asked to Go Dies in Texas

prepared to receive, just as soon bers.

The government is of the spinion that, in general all Japanese who are to be deported from Canada, Labor Minister Mitchell told the Commons Wed

partment estimates, the minister

pendent children under 16 years to revoke their request to be sent of age. Those signing included to Japan. naturalized Canadians and 2,460 the taking of requests for repatriation from persons of the Ian 2,923 Japanese nationals, 1,461

than 70 per cent resided in the NO DISLOYAL ACTS interior housing settlements in Angus MacInnies. C.C. British Columbia.

During the war years, the min-ister said, the Japanese division of the Labor Department has been supervising approving the been supervising approximately 24,000. Japanese across Canada, 61 per cent of whom were living in British Columbia, 21 per cent on the prairies and 18 per cent on the prairies and 18 per cent in eastern Canada. in eastern Canada.

9,000 NOW EMPLOYED

Use of adult Japanese in various forms of labor, on fruit and sugar beet farms and in lumber camps, had been carried out and at present there were some 9,000 Japanese employed in useful ocupations in Canada.

The minister reviewed a state ment last year by the Prime Min-ister in which Mr. King laid down three-point policy in connec with the Japanese in Canada: First that they must never again be allowed to congregate in British Columbia: secondly that those who had shown disloyalty to Can-ada should be sent back to Japan, and thirdly that those who had should be treated "fairly and

recent survey and the surrender of Japan, Mr. Mitchell said, only in a very insignificant number had applied to revoke their requests.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

New Caledonia.

Mitchell told the Commons Wed repatriated because it is quite

"On the other hand, the governsaid 10,347 persons of Japanese ment is of the opinion that where origin had indicated in a recent any Canadian citizen has subsesurvey their desire to return to Japan. However, since the signing of the Japanese surrender on Sept. 2, 1945, an application request, many had asked that their request be canceled and the government proposed to review these

"It is also proposed to review Of those asking to be sent to those cases of Canadian-born persons of the Japanese race signed the requests, the minister who may have applied, subsessaid, and the remainder were dequent to the Japanese surrender,

Angus MacInnies, C.C.F., Van-couver East, said that not one

Canadian citizens, Japanese men had tried to enlist in the Cana-dian forces, but could not be-Patch III. cause of the fear they would seek citizenship when the war was over:

Canada had dealt with the Japanese problem entirely on the basis of race. They were accused of nothing, yet they had been moved from their homes and their property had been taken

Garfield Case, P.C., Grev North, Ont., asked if Mr. MacInnis was suggesting the Japanese be returned to the Pacific Soast

replied Mr. MacInnis. "I am pleading for no such thing. I am pleading that they can be given the same rights as any other Canadian. No man can ask for anything more."

Between the completion of the NEED PERMITS TO TRAVEL

The problem of the Japanese in Canada could not be solved until the right of citizenship was restored to those people, he said. They now were being treated as enemy aliens without the right to travel except by police permit and without the right to buy pro-

Hongkong?" a Progressive Conservative member interjected. "These people in British Columbia were not at Hongkong, retorted Mr. MacInnis.
"Neither were the German aliens in Canada at Belsen. People who talk like that have no

inderstanding of the British principles of justice."
M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader,

commented: "Those people al-ways wave the flag." Mr. MacInnis suggested Canada would have to deal with the Jap-anese problem on the basis of United Nations' charter which referred to the equal rights of men and women and nations

large an small. The government should approach the provinces if it wished to have the Japanese settle across the country. Restrictions on the mittee, have been elected members of the B.C. regional committee. purchase of property by Japanuld be removed

H. W. Herridge, People's C.C.F., Kootenay West, said many people in his constituency were agree-able to the return of the Japanese to that area, although some protests had been expressed. On the whole, the govern-ment's policy had been fair but there had been cases of injustice.

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about a mile northeast of the city on the morning of Oct. 9, 1928. The head was lying on a bundle of bloodstained newspapers, and SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Patch Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch died in military, hospital here wounds on the base of the skull. There was a pool of blood where The commander of 4th Army the body lay, another pool about headquarters, veteran of the nine feet away, and a trail of First Great War and commander blood of the U.S. 7th Army in Europe track. blood on the other side of the

> Martin told police that one of the men was French and he be lieved the other was a Swede. An inquest held Oct. 17 brought

SASKATOON (CP) A 17-year-old mystery was revived when Albert July Coulet 46, of Vancouver, and Emil Joseph Cau-

Vancouver, and Emil Joseph Gauthier, 37, of Terrace, B.C., were charged Wednesday with the murder of Mike Pilawski of Saskatoo Oct 9, 1928. The two men were remanded until Nov. 29.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the break in the case of 2 1 came about the middle of October, when Gauthier gave himself up at Terrace, He said he had been with another man who had committed a murder just outside of Saskatoon in 1928, and could no longer stand the "killing prey".

Goulet was arrested in Vancou ver last Friday, and along with Gauthier, has been returned to

the name Mike Harrison, was found beside the C.N.R. tracks examination showed three

ring the Second Great War, died of pneumonia.

His death at the age of 55 William Martin, near Madison came after an illness of more until a few days before he was than a week. He was admitted killed. On a Thursday he met two to the hospital Nov. 14. At his men in Madison and bedside were his wife, his ing morning he told Martin he daughter, Julia, and his daughter in law, Mrs. Alexander M. the morning freight. Martin paid Pilawski \$195. At the inquest after Pilawski's death, W. Basa ping-up of Japanese troops on Guadalcanal, moving in with fied that Pilawski had shown him army troops late in 1942 to re- \$400 on the Sunday before his aba, who said he knew him, testi \$400 on the Sunday before his deth. When the body was found lieve marines. Previously he there was only 15 cents in the had commanded U.S. troops in Early in 1944 he was made

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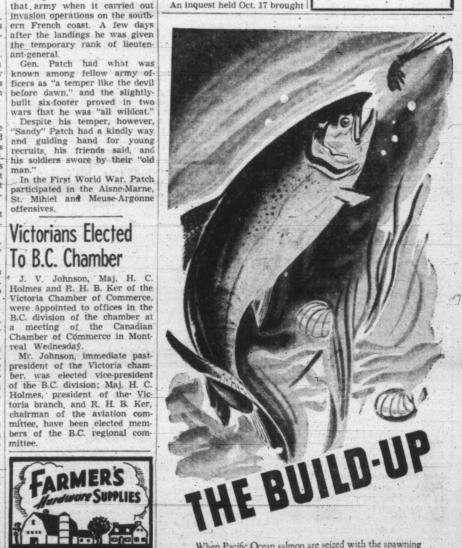
his death by blows from a blunt instrument by persons unknown." The possibility that he had

been hit by a train was dis counted by Coroner J. P. Desro siers, who said the last train had passed the spot at 9.30 the pre-vious night, and when the body The body of Pilawski, who used was found at 8.30 a.m. it was still warm and rigor mortis had not



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CIVILIZATION'S LAST CHANCE

WHEN MR. ATTLEE TOLD THE BRItish House of Commons today that "if civilization is to survive, there must be no repetition of the First and Second World Wars," he was merely repeating what has been said by dozens of public men on dozens of occasions in the last year or so. But the urgency of this old warning took often entirely new and frightening significance as soon as mankind discovered that a comparatively small bomb had literally blasted a large city from the face of the earth.

Five years ago the Germans coined the verb to Coventrize; in one night's concentrated aerial attack, using hundreds of planes by successive waves, they had flattened the heart of the historic Midland of spires." This pattern of "saturation" bombing was destined for development on the grand scale; the R.A.F. and the R.C. A.F. eventually made the Luftwaffe's early application of it look almost like child's play. But all this is now out of date; one plane and one bomb last August did more damage than hundreds of those attacks which were necessary to cripple the Nazi war machine

An intimate knowledge of these circumstances served as the background for Mr. Attlee's new warning to all the countries of the world as he began a debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons this afternoon. One passage of the Prime Minister's exhortation should be especially noted: If the world again lapsed into war on a large scale, "atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns and the deaths of millions. . . In my view, it is impossible to isolate the problem of the atomic bomb from that of the use of other weapons." since this "is the latest word in destructiveness, but it may be the last."

The potency of these grim words should be understood by all those who prate about the isolation of the "secret" of atomic power and regard it solely as a bargaining agency for the promotion of good conduct. Cer tainly it could be a factor in this regard. But the idea of its use for this specific pur pose would seem to overlook the inexorable processes of the scientific mind-the mind which ignores, in its persistent researches such mundane considerations as national

sovereignty and political manoeuvre. Experiment is the whetstone which sharpens the laboratory appetite. In other words, until the peoples of the world in struct their governments to limit the use of the products of science to those intended for human betterment, civilization will continue to live under the threat to which Mr. Attlee has again so pointedly alluded. The will to peace must be universal.

CAST FOR THE RIGHT ROLE

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW MINISTER of Agriculture, Hon. Frank Putnam, is well equipped to discharge the duties to which he was assigned as a member of the Hart-Maitland Coalition cabinet yesterday. He is a practical farmer who has made an outstanding success of his own business; and, as a member of the Legislature for the important constituency of Nelson-Creston since 1933, he is thoroughly familiar with parliamentary procedure. He may possess none of the rhetorical dynamics of that much-abused individual loosely called the "professional politician." Rather has he con-fined his contributions to the debates of the House to the realities of the primary ind been his particular study. That his constituents appreciate his acceptance of this as his guiding principle is reflected by the fact that since he first entered the Legislature in 1933 he has won their approval at the polls on three successive occasions

It is neither our intention nor is it within our province to suggest to a minister of Mr. Putnam's practical turn of mind what it is necessary to do to revitalize the provincial Department of Agriculture in the light of the demands of the times. As an operative farmer, he may be depended upon to examine his organization with meticulous regard for such progressive measures as may seem, even to the layman, to be requiring expert attention. Because he speaks the farmer's language, of course, Mr. Putnam will desire to be on the friendliest terms with the whole of the agricultural community-to listen sympathetically to their tales of woe andalso to give an attentive ear to such proposals as they may offer to him from time

to time in the interests of their calling. At any rate, the new Minister of Agriculture will be able to bring to his task a wealth of experience, the vigor of the practical man who is more concerned with conditions than theories, and an open mind. For, in view of the fact that his role will be that of presiding officer of a department of the public service which can do much for one of British Columbia's most important basic industries, he will necessarily want to assure himself, first of all, that there are no square pegs in round holes as far as his executive force is concerned. These are matters, however, which may be left to Mr. Putnam's good judgment. And it can be taken for granted that his appointment will be warmly applauded by the farmers of the province.

SOURCE OF PRIDE

as an integral part of broad civic cultural HAD THE DECLARATION on expansion, the success of the Victoria organmatter of deep satisfaction. It has been no simple task to combine the growing number of musicians into a finely integrated whole capable of giving adequate expression to their increasingly appreciated form of art. Yet that achievement has been attained in a manner which is drawing praise from all suste lovers of the elty, the de dent to Au-

No one, of course, is naive enough to imarine that the present standard achieved by the orchestra is simply good luck or the result of wishing. It has been gained by continuous and conscientious work, able leadership, untiring efforts on the part of its executive and-probably most important of all-the genuine desire of the members of the orchestra itself to express themselves in a form enjoyable and creditable to the community. The degree of success the musicians have gained in that objective is enthusiastically attested by those who heard the orchestra in its most recent concert-an' event, incidentally, made all the more pleasing by the contribution of Victoria's own Gertrude Huntly.

It should be obvious, however, that the maintenance of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra demands wide support from the are by no means confined to the Soviet donations, it is financed by membership fees only. As the orchestra flowers into a more impressive contributor to Victoria's cultural life, it invites a corresponding measure of material appreciation.

NEW LAURELS

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED NAtions where appreciation is shown for a magnificent leadership, there will be applause for the promotion indicated in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's nomination as suc cessor to Gen., George C. Marshall as United States Army Chief of Staff. Not only for the superb manner in which he conducted the campaign on Europe's western front, but for his postwar efforts to maintain the unity which existed during battle, General "Ike" won unstinted admiration.

Gen. Eisenhower again becomes the sole roperty of the United States, even though the position is the highest open to anyone in his particular field. During the drive to victory he had not only been the leader of combined forces but an internationalist of the highest order, a supreme diplomat with a genius for co-ordination. So the free world, which honored him as one of the great men emerging in the war, tempers the satisfaction it feels today over his new laurels with some feeling of loss through his partial withdrawal from the international scene.

BACK TO THE LAND

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO THE CORN Laws were abolished in England and the way to Free Trade was blazed into world markets. Today, in order to encourage production of agricultural products, the Labor government is guaranteeing prices for certain definite periods ahead, of planting the crops. As in Canada, the policy of a guaranteed price for an unsown crop is to give security to the farmer, at least as far as price, if not quantity, is concerned. But in guaranteeing the market the Labor government proposes also to retain powers to exercise supervision over farming to ensure that the land is properly used. Under such a measure it will be able to compel every farmer to grow such crops as the supervisor orders. Controls thus exercised during the war are, therefore, continued during peace; uncertainties of the market are removed as well as independence of judgment-although the seasons remain to plague both the gov ernment and the farmer.

There is little doubt regarding the passage of the new bill for agriculture-considerably less doubt than there was regarding the elimination of the corn laws 100 years ago. The result should be that Britain in the will grow more food for her own consumption and thus decrease her imports.. The government evidently recognizes the possibilities that production, even from the land. is dependent on skill and is taking powers not only to compel farmers to comply with | and may be brought to trial before the civil its programs of production but also to expel farmers who prove recalcitrant and want to carry on according to their own judgment. It is an experiment, of course, which will be conducted in the light of progressive

IN THE CRISP AND SOMETIMES RAW days of early winter, it is cheering to read items which draw attention to the bright, warm evenings that are still several months off. Particularly encouraging are reports of the progress being made by the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Club Ltd. which will take citizens out to the ball game in the Western International League next summer. But the prospect is not pleasing solely because of its ability to inspire hotweather reverie, nor because it promises a superior class of play with the return of professional performers. It owes much of its merit to the fact that the new club represents community enterprise here. Approximately 120 Victoria businessmen have contributed toward acquisition of the club and the franchise to play in the specific league. That demonstration of initiative should undoubtedly draw public support when the turnstiles start clicking—as well as co-operation in arrangements now being completed for the season to come.

Another reconversion note: Ex-war commentators may find it difficult to sound excited about a mere football game,

Walter Lippmann THE ATOMIC DECLARATION

AD THE DECLARATION on atomic Many of our exservicemen who energy been made in August instead of went overseas at Canada's call, presentation as an inspired act of statesmanship, but were schoolboys who had been on the bear in these three months of delay, the inter-clied from the three three months of delay, the inter-clied from the three three delay. national atmosphere has, as the New York Herald Tribune points out, been so poisoned that we must now use these proposals to begin repairing the mischief that, made sooner, they would have done so much to should be learned from this

at Potsdam, announced to the world after the surrender of Japan. The British and the American governments knew in July, as a sult of the experiment in New Mexico, that the bomb had been successfully manufactured. Nothing is now known about the ing to be developed by those international problem that was not known same boys who fought for it. then to the high officials of both governments, and their failure to prepare a plan can perhaps be explained but it is not easily excused. The only explanation is that the State Department and the Foreign Office did not foresee the grave political importance of the atomic bomb.

WHILE THERE is no use crying over spilt milk, it is important that this failure be admitted now. The confession should do something to reduce the suspicions, which the community. With the exception of a few Union, that Great Britain and the United States have not been acting as trustees of this terrible weapon but have been disposed to regard it as a military asset to be used in weighing the balance of power decisively in their own favor. These suspicions, which unfortunately are not entirely groundless it will now take a great deal of effort inside both governments and among the other nations to dispel.

If the declaration can now be treated on its merits, it contains everything that any could ask or desire as the beginning of an international solution. All depends on whether it is followed quickly by constructive proposals designed by men of vision and knowledge.

IT IS PLAIN that a great opportunity has been opened up by the declaration that we intend to make available to all nations "the basic scientific information essential to the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes." This can and should be used to create, under the auspices of the United Nations Organization, some kind of congress or institute to which all men of science who deal with atomic energy would belong. Through it they would exchange informa tion, to it they could come for guidance and help in their research, in it they would be come personally acquainted.

This is the best possible safeguard that can now be established against the sinister and secret use of atomic energy for sabotage and war. The close association of men of science is the highest and most effective form of "inspection."

THE DECLARATION looks beyond this to what would be in effect international legislation to regulate the production and use of atomic energy in peace and war. It will be the business of the commission to propose such legislation-no doubt in the form of conventions and treaties-to the United Nations Organization. It is here, of course, that there will be the greatest skep-

However, there is a way. I believe, by which the commission can deal with its task which opens up immense possibilities for good. That is to invoke the principle that rules and regulations agreed to by the governments shall become binding upon individuals. Thus a violation of the agreements would become, like piracy, a crime for which the individual could be tried and punished.

THIS IS NOT an unprecedented proposal. In Article III of the Washington Treaty of 1922 dealing with submarine warfare and poison gas, it is set down that "any person any of those rules, whether or not such person is under orders of a governmental superior, shall be deemed to have violated the laws of war and shall be liable to trial and punishment as if for an act of piracy or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which he may be found."

Here, as every student of our own "Federalist" papers knows, is the principle by which the reign of a wider law can be extended over the smaller law of separate sovereign states. It is by making the individual, not his national government accountable under international law that we shall make a real advance in the authority of international law

HERE TOO, I SUBMIT; is the essential truth in the growing conviction that in the atomic age an association of governments is not enough to keep the peace and that there must be a "world government." Plans for world government which call for a world legislature and a world executive take hold of the problem at the hardest and least hopeful and probably also the least desirable end.

The right end at which to begin is, I believe, to establish the principle that there are crimes for which an individual anywhere can be tried and punished under international law, crimes for which his own government cannot give him immunity, crimes which no government can order him to commit without the members of that government becoming themselves international criminals.

That will not give us a world government. But it will give us the foundations, which can be enlarged, of a true world community of individuals, over and above any leagues or alliances of sovereign states.

Letters To-The Editor THEY ARE MEN NOW

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Will our governments mea-sure up to the task assigned to them, or will they throw the re sponsibility on to money pov personal and individual tive, knowing full well there will not be work for all, unless governments create useful developments of the country, and finance it till it has established itself on a profitable

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ployed in a potentially rich land like Canada at this time; and democratic government should be made to feel the people's dismatter what reasons are given

in excuse. JAMES MOYES.

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Lt. Cmdr. R. Welland

D.S.C., spoke to the students in connection with Navy Week. A special navy sound film was shown after his address.

The Victoria Schools Band under the direction of A Pressolt was featured in assembly at Victoria High School Wednesday. They presented "Poet and Peasant," with Bob Creech taking the solo on the French horn. Martin Shephard was soloist in "Lucy Locket."

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Welland, D.S.C., spoke to the students in Connection with Navy Week. A Gregor N. Zaroubin, ambassador of the U.S.S.R. to Canada, will address a public meeting of the Victoria Council for Canadian Soviet Friendship in Empress Sonsoring a games week. All students have been asked to having games, jig saw puzzles and cards for the men in the hospitals here. Plans are being made for the annual making of ditty bags for the servicemen and the men in hospitals.

The council is a non-political

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B.C. VETERANS ARRIVE ON PUNCHER—Carrying more than 600 overseas veterans of the army, air force and navy the Canadian aircraft carrier Puncher docked at Halliax Sunday morning. A group of British Columbia veterans are shown together on the flight deck of the carrier shortly after she docked. Left to right, front one and was last reported in Sturdies Bay, Active Pass, according to an announcement by W. L. Stamford, agent, Department of Transport.

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Victoria was expressed by Mayor P. E. George when he officially opened the Lions Club Carnival Wednesday afternoon in the lower ballroom of the Crystal

Feature of the afternoon was the bazaar held by the Women's Auxiliary to the club under the presidency of Mrs. E. H. Emery. The large stall displaying all manner of stuffed toys, on which the members have been working since spring, was convened by Mrs. G. C. Carl, assisted by Mrs. Bert Young, Mrs. James Robert and Mrs. Harold McWilliams

Tin can toys made by the men-were sold by Dr. G. C. Carl, as-sisted by Mrs. J. Harker. White elephant stall was convened by Mrs. Ernest Tait assisted by Mrs. Arthur Burr; aprons, Mrs. Robert Peers assisted by Mrs. W. A. Trenholme; home cooking, Mrs. A. Cann. Mrs. J. Willcox



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Hon David Wilson M.L.C. High Commissioner for the Do-minion of New Zea. ...d, Ottawa, Governor and Mrs. W. C. Wood-ward. Other distinguished visi-tors expected at Government House this week-end will be Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, Ottawa, ac-companied by Vice-Admiral companied by Vice-Admiral George C Jones, C.B., Chiefe of Naval Staff, Ottawa, His Excellency G. N. Zaroubin, Soviet ambassador to Canada, accompanied his wife and young son, will arrive Sunday morning.

Sub-Lt. A. B. German, R.C.N., who has been staying with his mother, Mrs. Barry German, in Ottawa, has left for Victoria to join his ship H.M.C.S. Uganda.

Capt, and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey will entertain at their home "Sea holme," Naval Dockyard, Friday with an after-five party to honor Rear-Admiral V. O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Brodeur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gregg have arrived from Calgary to attend the wedding this evening in St. John's Church of their son, Mai, R. Gregg and Miss Bev

Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott was ostess Wednesday evening at inner at the Empress Hotel on the eve of the wedding of her aughter, Miss Beverley Prescott. Covers were laid for 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine have returned to Victoria after two and a half years' absence in Hamilton and Toronto. They are the guests of Dr. Olga Jardine's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snape, 1140 Tattersal Drive.

Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes are entertaining with an "after-five" party this afternoon in honor of their sons, Capt. Des-mond Holmes, R.E., and Sqdn. Ldr. Phillip Holmes. Capt. Holmes leaves for England next week to resume his duties.

Miss Lillian Simmons, a No vember bride-elect, was guest of nonor Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Helen Waggett, assisted by Mrs. N. W. Waggett, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Culverwell. Those present were Mrs. J. Simmons. Appreciation of the excellent work accomplished by the Lions Club in the community life of Club

Mrs. Newton Impett and Mrs... Donald Whitley entertained at the home of the former to honor Miss Beverley Prescott, whose marriage will take place this week. The guest of honor was presented with a gift of China by the guests, who included Mes-dames E. Prescott, E. Fox, G. Cave Browne-Cave, Graham Harris, F. Skinner, D. Tuck, V. de Castri, G. White, E. Wade, Gra-ham McCall, J. Boorman, Misses Hazel Smith, Fraser and Con-nie Sullivan.

Plan Saturday Bazaar

The King's Daughters will hold a bazaar Saturday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. to be opened by district president, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, at 2. It will continue until 5. Presiding at the tea urns will Mrs. A. Cann. Mrs. J. Willcox and Mrs. L. Evenden were in charge of contests.

District meeting of the King's Headle Land Mrs. L. H. Headle Land Mrs. L. H. Headle Land Mrs. L. H. be Mrs. A. M. Perry, provincial shanties were given by a boys' had a game of skill or chance—president; Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Russell, Miss Kathleen Roberts and Mrs. L. H. Hardie. In charge of stalls will be Hawthorne Circle, superfluities; Fellowship Circle, home cooking; Ministering Circle, needlework; Speedwell Circle, needlework; Speedwell Circle, needlework; Speedwell Circle, needlework; Robert Circle, needlewo District meeting of the King's Hardie. In charge of stalls will

On Furlough From Arctic



MISS HOCKIN . . . With Eskimo Doll

toria on furlough, after five years in the Arctic Circle.
Pangnirtung, a Hudson's Bay trading post, is visited once a year by a boat which makes a the little village includes two greenhouses

Matron of St. Luke's Anglican post. Frozen feet are most com-Hospital in Pangnirtung, Baffin mon ailments among the Eskimo Land, Miss Prutience Hockin is patients, with appendicitis, an un-spending several months in Vic-

six-week trip from Churchill. Arctic village is dehydrated, with Man. The white population of a few fresh vegetables grown in

nurses, a hospital housekeeper, and three other white women, wives of officials. The 22-bed hospital was organized in 1931 by Miss Hockin, who has spent 10 years at her lefsure time. The 22-bed hospital was organized in 1931 by Miss Hockin, who has spent 10 years at her lefsure time. Whirlwind of Events

treasure chests and skulls and crossbones created the atmosphere for a Pirate Carnival at the Oak Ray High School Wed

Given under the auspices of the junior Red Cross the affair was SUPPER SERVED

by Capt. Jack Hudson, a former pupil of the school, recently returned from service with the air Sheila Beckwith. Bags of bu'ld

by the Drama Group during the afternoon and evening. The scene—a pirate ship—was the work of R. Lea and G. Nickells. During each performance sea shanties were given by a boys' chorus.

novelties; Ready-to-help Circle, mas cakes went "under the bags and aprons. mas cakes went "under the hammer" the ingredients for

At Pirates Carnival Pirate costumes, cutlasses, making having been provided by

the Oak Bay High School, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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a real school effort. Every pupil had some part to play. A huge crowd of parents and friends redded to the saccess of the affair. Proceeds will be used for the British War Nurseries' fund.

The carnival was opened at 3 children's room unstairs in a children's room unstairs in

force. He was introduced by the president of the junior Red Cross, Miss Elizabeth Foote.

blocks made by manual training-class, children's books and games were for sale. There were Miss Elizabeth Foote.
An original skit written by R.
Terry and T. Cox, was presented sters, and a movie, with A. Whit-

hunt was arranged, and handled by Irvine Young.

A movie show for adults was under the management of R. Rix and Barry Jones. Decorations throughout the building were in the hands of Gloria Davies and

Marilyn Olson.

The carnival was staff spor sored, and will take the place of the usual country fair.

Club Calendar

Presbyterial executive of Presbyterian W.M.S., Friday, 2.30, St. Andrew's lecture-room.

Ladies of Open Door Spiritual Church bazaar and country fair, Dec. 1, at 2.30, at Victoria Truth

Rebekah P.N. Grands Club meets at the home of Miss M. Winter, 1908 Leighton Road, Friday, at 8. Refreshment commit-tee: Mesdames M. Sommerville, M. Taylor, O. Taylor, L. Dobbie

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Villa held a tea at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 1110 Fairfield Road, Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds will be used for Christmas gifts and comforts for the tubercular patients. Mrs. A. F. Minnion received the guests and Mesdames P. E. George, H. Anscomb, A. Alexander and J. D. Kissinger presided at the tea table. Former presidents of the auxiliary and superintendent sisters of the villa were guests. Conveners were as follows: Novel-ties, Mesdames I. Bean, J. Narod, E. Gootch; Mrs. L. West, doll contest; Mrs. W. Stewart-Smith, door; tea, Miss E. O'Brien assisted by Mrs. M. Fagan and Mrs. J. Petherbridge, and Miss J. Kissinger; tea cup readings, Mrs. E.

and help a Seaman.

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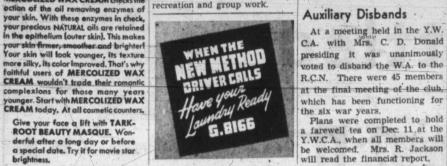
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Leti Eat!

Good!—You are all familiar with the chilled ripe olive as a love the rustle and rush and "must" on hors d'oeuvre trays, but have you ever thought how enhancing the flavor might be if they were served hor? Simply remove from the container and the in a vine-wreathed remove from the container and and who are more married heat in their own liquid.

Grill Cookery—For those who are still struggling with the makeare still struggling with the make-shift kitchenettes of crowded liv-ling quarters, quick meat stews their employers boast, but they ing quarters, quick meat stews are made by browning ground meat in a little fat and then cooking with diced vegetables, tomato juice, canned tomatoes or condensed soup and desired season-ings, until vegetables are tender. had been drilled into punching This allows for quite a variety. the time clock at the store on the

be a welcome addition to your and weariness goes into earliched flour. Resift with four teariched flour. Resift with four teariched flour powder, one half ter with pastry blender. Add one a cranky employer would

ful base for an interesting salad. Stuff the hollow with a cream cheese and raisin filling and



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Dorothy

Well, in these days, when practically every girl goes from the schoolroom into a store or office, there isn't much profit in discussions the machine the school of the sch there isn't much profit in discussing the qualifications. To the following the powered Diesel engine to doing a quarter of a horsepower job."

It's Mould — On canned fruit mould is an indication that your seals are imperfect. Open at solne, remove mould and top layer of fruit, then boil remain ing fruit for five minutes. Better to use these jars as soon as possible. If poured into a clean ery boxes with a gaily striped or a splashy floral wallpaper. Good

The white or a pastel color. Anchor it with there isn't much profit in displaying the qualifications. To when I am accustomed to buying by the many thousands of dollary. It's new putting a high because the species is almost as extinct as the Dodo. She has become a museum specimen, in stead of parlor furniture. So the question narrows down to considering whether a business experience fits or unfits a girl for marriage.

Curiously enough, it does both the control of carrots, when I am accustomed to buying by the many thousands of dollary. It's new powered Diesel engine to doing a quarter of a horsepower job."

NO BACK TALK

Nor does any woman who has ever known the self-respect and dignity that having her own money gives her ever take kindly that having her husband for every mould and top layer of fruit then boil remain in sealer and sealed while hot this fruit will keep for a short time but it's better to use it an accustomed to buying by the many thousands of dollary.

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their jobs than they ever will be to any man. And these are the girls, who develop into "our innever make the Mrs. Jones of whom their husbands brag.

Theoretically a business training should be good wife training. dot would run her house on a schedule; that the one who

how to yes yes her husband. And perhaps even the Dumbest Dora does learn something from her business experience that inproves her technique as a wife. You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe

But on the other side of the ledger stands out the hald fact that the girl who has once held

makes the better wife, the domestic girl, or the business girl?"

Well, in these days, when practical even girl goes from the and 10 cents' worth of carrots, when I am accustomed to buying

sole: If poured into a claim is a considered while hot this fruit will keep for a short time but it's better to use it up as soon as possible.

Curiously enough, it does both, for how a girl reacts to marriage depends upon her temperament. There are girls who are born with a yearning for pots and pans and cooking stoves and babies, and to whom everything connected with the commercial.

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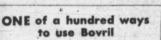
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At a meeting held in the Y.W.

C.A. with Mrs. C. D. Donald presiding it was unanimously voted to disband the W.A. to the R.C.N. There were 45 members at the final meeting of the club, which has been functioning for the six war years.

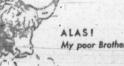
Plans were completed to hold a farewell tea on Dec. 11. at the final meeting to the final meeting to squash.

bables, and to whom everything connected with the commercial world is anathema. They are hat and walk out on him if he doesn't treat her as politely as the doesn't treat her as politely as he doesn't treat her as politely as



Bouril Aspic stalks celery 1/2 teaspoon salt carrot 1/2 pints boiling medium onion 1 tablespaon Born

I bay leaf
Dice vegetables and add to boiling salted
water and simmer covered for 1 hour. Drain
off liquid. If necessary add more hot water to
make I pint. Add I tablespoon Bovridor Bovril
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What Is "Union Security"?

One form of Union Security is the Union Shop.

Union Shop means this: No man or woman can get
or hold a job in a plant where Union Shop conditions prevail unless he or she is a member of a

Union or consents to become a member as a condition of employment.

Ford of Canada recognizes and respects the employee's individual right to belong to a union if he so desires, and the right of union representatives to bargain collectively on behalf of employees. But this company believes no employee should be COMPELLED as a condition of employment, to become or to remain a member of any labor union.

Union leaders claim the Union Shop is necessary to ensure democratic conditions within a plant. We believe the Union Shop is contrary to the ideas of democracy held by the ordinary citizen. The Union Shop is not democracy: It is a DICTATORSHIP BY A LABOR UNION.

The FACTS About the Union Shop

- 1. The Union Shop is not designed to protect the rights of the employee, but to give a labor union dictatorial power over workers in a plant.
- 2. The Union Shop compels workers in a plant to join and support the union—and to pay cash tribute from their wages to the union on penalty of losing their jobs. The Union Shop may mean security for union officials—but it does not mean JOB SECURITY for the employee.

- 3. The Union Shop sets up a dictatorship over the working force in a plant. Individual employees are forced to join and remain members of the union, regardless of how they may disagree with union policies. They could be forced to support these policies on penalty of expulsion from the union, which automatically would mean the loss of their jobs.
- 4. The Union Shop is not necessary to ensure or protect the security of a union.

Ford of Canada recognizes the right of its employees to belong to the union of their choice. The Company recognizes the right of the appropriate union to bargain collectively on behalf of plant employees, whether union members or not.

The Strike Can Be Ended NOW

We believe that the granting of the union dictatorship is not the way to end the Ford strike.

We believe that the proposal made to the union by the Company on November 16th, is a sound and fair basis for settlement. This proposal, though rejected by the union, is still open for acceptance. It provides that Ford employees be returned to their jobs and wages, while union and company negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement. It proposes that after a reasonable period of time for negotiations, all remaining differences be decided upon by an arbitrator to be appointed by the Minister of Labor for Canada from among the Judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario. It requires that both union and company agree to accept and be bound by the Arbitrator's decisions.

The principle of arbitration is as old as British ideas of fair play and equal justice. It is, basically, the same democratic process as that applied in the Courts of Canada to the settlement of differences between conflicting parties. If agreed to by the union the company's proposal would quickly put an end to the long-drawn out strike. It would restore jobs and wages to thousands of Ford employees and other Canadian workers. It would restore production, now paralyzed throughout Canada's automotive industry, of sorely needed cars and trucks.

The union can, and should, act on this reasonable and equitable proposal to end the Ford strike NOW.

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officer in the R.C.A.F., has joined ing department as an apprentice electrician. He had two years in the air force, taking his training discharge from the air force, starting work as a civilian Nov. 1.

ALEX W. BATCHELOR

Alex W. Batchelor, D.F.C. and Bar, veteran of both the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F., is another who has joined the city street lighting department as an apprentice elec-trician. Prior to the war he went to England to join the R.A.F., and after arrival went to school to bring his educat. nal qualifcations up. He fought all through the Battle of Britain, and through the North African campaign. He the North African Campaign. Re-switched to the R.C.A.F. in 1943, and participated in more opera-tional flights from England. He stayed in to the end, his final missions being to drop food for Hollanders. He married an Eng-lish girl and his wife is still in England waiting passage to Can-

WALTER J. MOSEDALE

Walter Mosedale has received his discharge from the army and is employed with the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He went active at the start of the war and left for overseas as a lieutenant with the Canadian Scot. enant with the Canadian Scottish nearly five years ago. Mr. Mosedale returned to Canada two years later with the rank of major to take a staff course and to instruct at R.M.C. He went back as a staff officer seeing duty in western Europe from France to Germany. He resides at 1040 Pakington Street with his wife and young son.

KARL BREITSCHMID

A former member of the R.C. A.F., Karl Breitschmid is the new member of the Wishbone Grill. A native of Switzerland, he came to Canada in 1930 and 10 years later joined the air force. He was stationed in east-10 years later joined the anteriore. He was stationed the east-ern Canada and at Pat Bay and Coal Harbor, receiving his dis-charge with the rank of sergeant.

Maitland Would Curb Bookmaking in B.C.

Attorney-General R. L. Mait-land, who left for Ottawa Wedland, who left for Ottawa Wednesday afternoon, will seek in Dominion capital amendments to the Criminal Code to curb bookmaking.

Failure to check bookmaking.

Mr. Maitland feels, would permit betting to get completely out of hand. Horse race betting should be under the parl-mutuel system.

Mr. Maitland has been in correspondence with Justice Minister.

spondence with Justice Minister St. Laurent, Senator G. G. Mc-Geer, and others in Ottawa. Previously he had sought action in amendments being submitted to the Parliament, but they were modified in the Commons and killed in the Senate.

The latest proposal would make it an offense for anyone, except publications, to send any message relating to results of

would establish any "house office, room or place" sending or receiving such information prior to the last race, as "a common betting house."

Welcome New Members Miss Mary Duncan and Miss June Howard were welcomed as new members at the last meeting of the Solarium Junior League, Mrs. F. Dunn presiding. Final arrangements for the Polka Dot Party to be held at the Sirocco, Nov. 26 and 27, were announced by Mrs. D. A. McRae. Miss Ruth Norton reported the sum of \$26.86 collected from the penny boxes. Miss Mildred Jones reported the sum of \$500 realized from the Chrysanthemum Show. Miss Kitty Malloy, convener, announced plans for the pantomime to be held at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Dec. 15 and 16. Victoria Theatre, Dec. 15 and 16, well under way. Mrs. H. Damaske reported the Snowball Frolic will be held in the Empress Hotel, Dec. 26.

Workshop Gets \$1,556

Of total receipts of poppies and wreaths sold for Remembrance Day, \$1,555.90 will be paid to the Victoria Red Cross Workshop for the manufacture of popples by disabled veterans, C. A. Gill, secretary of the Remembrance Day committee, said Tuesday.

The remainder of the receipts less distribution eosts will go into a special needy veterans' fund, he said, For 1945 the contract with the Red Cross Workshop will amount to more than \$12,000.

The remainder of the receipts less distribution costs will go into a special needy veterans fund, he said. For 1945 the contract with the Red Cross Workshop will amount to more than \$13,000.



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the Canadian Scottish Regiment, which has arrived in England on whole unit by RSM. Morgan as the pipe band played "Scotland lis My Ain Hame," followed by the regimental march "Bliue bonnets Over the Border." It is of two colorful ceremonies involving his unit in Holland and an impending ceremony in the U.K. when the Canomand, took the salute. The command, took the salute. The command ich police to have been stolen at the command. The command took the salute. The command took the salute the command took the salute. The command took the salute the command took the salute the command took the salute. ment, the Royal Scots.

Nov. 6 a plaque was unveiled as a memorial of mutual gratitude between the unit and people of Ede, Hollan, at Memorial Park created by the attalion, which spent four months improving and beautify ing an area of ground in the city. Commanding officers of the Regina and Winnipeg Rifle Regiments, sister units of the Scottish in the Seventh Infantry Brigade, and the acting brigade commander, Lt. Col. A. Gregory, D.S.O., attended the unveiling. The burgomaster (mayor) of the city replied on behalf of the Public attending num-

British Columbians will be more interested in the second ceremony Nov. 10, the day before the unit left Holland. This in volved handing over to the 4th Battalion the Canadian Ensign, presented some time ago to the ist Battalion by W. A. McAdam, Agent-General for British Columbia with the request it be flown continuously as long as the Canadian Scottish are in Europe. As the fighting Scot-tish are now leaving Europe the flag had to be turned over to the Battalion which is part of the Canadian army occupationa force and will remain in Europe for some time.

PIPE BAND PLAYS

Lt. Col. L. S. Henderson, D.S.O., commanding the occupation unit, was represented at the







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Lt. Col. Cyril Wightman, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, Lieut. R. Kelly. The flag was donan plant on Barkley Sound, lowered from the 1st Battalion's and the Port Edward plant of lowered from the 1st Battalion's and the Port Edward plant of the processing of the lower of t flagstaff in the presence of the whole unit by RSM. Morgan as plant at Vancouver, of the Cana-

Licenses of the Fisheries Commissioner of the B.C. government for four pickled herring plants on the coast, have been approved by the Cabinet.

troops in Europe.

of the two allied regiment, will be present and make the presen-fations between the two region

It has been learned the cere

mony will be broadcast over both the BBC and CBC.

This ceremony will, symbolize the happy union that has existed

between the two regiments from the beginning of their alliance. The ceremony itself is im-portant as it is the first time a

Canadian unit has been honored at the historically-famous Man-

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adian Scottish will mingle with RSM, handed the flag to Lt.Col. 10.40 Tuesday night, was found members of their allied regi Wightman, who handed it on to abandoned by city police on Bas-Lieut. Kelly with instructions to tion Street, between Langley and hand the flag to Lt. Col. Hender Government Streets, Wednesday.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, Nov. 22, 1945 son to be flown as long as the Shipyard C.C.L. Union all officers were re-elected by ac line of the vice votes. Thursday, Nov. 22, 1945 son to be flown as long as the Shipyard C.C.L. Union clamation. Amalgamation Suggested They are: J. D. Smith, presdent: Harold Winch, provincia

A ceremony of great moment shipyard unions in Victoria will J. R. Fell, recording secretary treasurer to the history of the regiment be suggested to local unions soon Butler, warden, and E. Taylor, In the history of the regiment be suggested to local unions soon Butler, warden, and L. Taylor, topped the service poll in vancting the suggested to take a vote guard.

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At the meeting members voted No name has yet been decided in favor of the union amalgama ers and tion proposal. It was suggested ployees. that the new union include ma The u

from in the B.C. Legislature, topped the service poll in Vancou-ver East, it was learned today Mr. Winch received 99 regis

of the service yote in half a dozen constituences for the Oct 25 provincial general election. These Hon. E ers and office and technical employees.

Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of include Atlin, where the service vote will decide whether William pointed acting Attorney-General

In Service Poll

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at Mansion House, London:

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Princess Royal, Colonel-inchief
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At an annual meeting of the
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The union endorsed the six Duncan Smith, Coalinist, or Norman Cunningham, C.C.F., will General R. L. Maitland, K.C., who left today for Ottawa.





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PORONTO HOCKEY FANS die hard when it comes to their belover Maple Leafs. Had a clast today with Dong Armstrong, ober of the Canadian Press staff in the Poronto bureau, paying his first visit to the Pacific Coast and he was full of confidence the Leafs would be up there hear the top when the National Hockey completed following another Apps, Stewart and Ezinicki really hits its stride and then don't be workout under Macdonald Park Apps, Stewart and Ezinicki peally hits its stride and then don't be surprised if they set a new scoring record," Armstrong said. "Apps lights Wednesday night is just starting to hit his true form, while Stewart has already arrived and Ezinicki will start crashing the scoring column any day. In previous seasons Apps has always been too fast for his Kecknie Cup play in previous row. In previous seasons Apps has always been too fast for his kecknie Cup play in pre wingers, but now he has a couple of teammates who can break years are among this set just as fast as the can and that had a really going to pack of fensive selection, while the other dynamite. Then again, it may be the best thing ever for Apps to get into condition slowly as formerly he used to burn himself out pearance in provincial senior competition.

ARMSTRONG expressed the opinion the failure of the Toronto management to come to terms with goalle Frankie McCool might have had some bearing on the Leafs' poor early season showing. "Last season both the defense players and forwards worked their hearts out to give McCool protection." Doug said. "I have seen the defense players literally through the protection of the defense players. the defence players literally throw themselves at the puck to keep, it from reaching the Toronto goal. It would not surprise me if the players were a little hostlle over the failure to give McCool the contract he asked for, as in one game I saw, the boys certainly didn't give Bastien in the nets much protection. However, they seem to be working to give young Bell every chance to make the grade in the nets."

AT THIS TIME a couple of former hockey greats, well known to Victorians, Bill and Bun Cook, come up with their opinion of the hockey great of all time. Half a dozen heroes, past and present, have been tentatively blueprinted by the two veterans. According to Bill the dream player should be a centre, and without much waste effort asserted he should skate like the late Howie Morenz and make plays like Bill Cowley. Bill thought this composite character hould also be built like Cowley "because I don't care for centre mer who are too big." Cowley is two inches short of six feet. "Our all-time star would finish plays like Joliat," Bill said. There never was a better operator in front of the net than that little fellow. And say, let's give this character a shot like Charlie Conacher's."

AT THIS STAGE of the discussion brother Bun had his say. Two more ingredients were necessary-will to win and temperar Bun selected Eddie Shore for the first quality and Aubrey (Dit) Clapper for temperament. "Just give him Clapper's temperament and he'd get along no matter where he went or what phenome successes came his way."

Victoria High School band, the

majorettes and cheer leaders at half time.

Wally Brynjolfson refereed.

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Vic High School And College Draw

Victoria High School intermediate ruggers made their first impression on the standings' board Wednesday afternoon when they fought Victoria College fifteen to

a 3 to 3 draw.

But in order to get the draw, the city high schoolers came from behind with a last-minute

College dominated play in the college dominated play in the first half and should have gained a commanding lead. As it was they were limited to a single try, scored by Gilbert Smith who went over after a 25-yard run. The kick to convert failed. Victoria High knuckled down

Victoria High knuckled down and showed slightly better in the closing period of play. The High School fifteen finally got through & for a try with Reg Lott doing the scoring honors in the late winutes. The attempt to convert a

Color was added to this rugby
scene with the appearance of the
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Rep Rugby Squad To Meet Varsity Definitely Set

Selection of Victoria's Crim

The new Crimson Tide, which is in the capable hands of mana-ger Bob McInnes, coach Major Bert Buller and assistant coach Campbell Forbes, will open its bid for B.C. honors when it in vades Vancouver Saturday to take on Varsity Thunderbirds.

While it is not definitely known what Varsity will turn out on the field against Victoria Reps, the manager and coaches expect the mainland opposition to be strong, "But," says Buller, "our boys are confident they can

give them a good battle."

Tom "Atomic" Carney is at present going through army discharge proceedings in Vancou-ver, but is expected to be on hand to join the Tide in its first overseas. Other former rep same league and Comets of the stars who will be in uniform are: women's division chalked up vic-Van Druten.

Here is the complete line-up: Fullback - Harry Olsen,

Three-quarters - Bob Mont-Lucas, J.B.A.A.

lespie, Wanderers.
Scrum standoff — Buddy Lott,

Victoria College.

Victoria College.

"Zim" Zimmerman, Naval College; Cliff Denham, Victoria College; Des Holmes, Wanderers; Albie Williams, J.B.A.A.; Ritchie Williams, J.B.A.A.; Tom McKeachie, J.B.A.A.; Doug Bray, J.B.A.A.; Bill Van Druten, J.B.A.A. Spares—CPO. "Scoop" Blades.

Naval College, and Arnold Wal-ker, Victoria College. Team will leave on the midnight boat Friday.

Home fans will see the Tide

In action for the first time Dec. 29 with Vancouver Reps as the opposing side. \$10.10 \$6.50 \$4.40. 11.40 7.40

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (CP)-The New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association, announced today that it will challenge for the Davis Cup in 1946. The move follows Canada's similar de-



Queen's Students

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-

Harold Thomas, chief justice of Queen's University alma

mater society, said Wednes-

day night it was decided to

fine Queen's students \$500 for damages to Varsity Stad-

ium in Toronto and Molson

Stadium in Montreal in pre

game celebrations at college

football games this season.

Fines will be collected on a

Vancouver Scores

Junior Hockey Win

place in league standings.

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancou

Basketball Battles

Smart Win

Canadian Legion senior fight, Carney saw action in Mc Kecknie Cup play before going cagers, Brentwood Aces of the Lieut. Jack Gibbs, A. Gillespie, Buddy Lott, Albie and Ritchie tories in Victoria and District Must Pay \$500 Fine Williams, Doug Bray and Bill Basketball League games played

Canadian Legion hoopsters "got hot" and took the measure of the circuit-leading Black and Whites by the handsome margin gomery, Naval College; Tom of 41 to 29 in the night's main Carney, J.B.A.A.; Lieut, Jack Gibbs, Naval College; Coly decided until the final minutes Standoff halfback - Al Gil. when Brentwood Aces, by virtue veteran Charlie Sluggett's two long shots and J. Turner's lone effort, emerged with a 26 to 22 win over Northwestern Creamery. Comets' opposition in the female fixture was Unity's and the Comets, trailing up to the end of the third quarter, finally wound up with a one-point mar-

gin in a 22 to 21 score. Canadian Legion established themselves as a "good probable" in the senior B race. While they are still not conditioned very well, they played together fine nesday night and came from behind in the last two periods to wind up with a substantial lead over Black and Whites. At halftime the taximen were on top by one point. The winners checked well and it paid dividends.

Leading the Canadian Legion corers were Walker and Parfitt. They rang the hoop for 13 points apiece. Hall bagged six points. Bryant and Stewart of the Black and Whites scored 11 and nine points, respectively.

KEEN STRUGGLE

Sluggett, just back from over-seas, provided two long-shot baskets and Turner one in the dying minutes to give Brent-wood their four-point decision over the creamery quintette. Brentwood squad was on the Brentwood squad was on the short end of a 14 to 12 score starting the third quarter and were still trailing by two points with four minutes left. Sluggett came through with two long shots and J. Turner fur-ther cinched things with another

R. Benn topped Brentwood scorers with 10 points. T. Mc-Keachie and Mason bagged six points apiece for the losers.

Comets were outscored in the SOCCER SCHOOL

Unitys, but after a nip and tuck

Students come out with a 59 to soccer school at the Eagles' Hall 34 win over St. Louis College the midget league, 25 of the Chinese points being garnered by Jimmy John. K.V.'s beat Black Newhouser Again Honored Jimmy John. K.V.'s and Whites 40 to 23.

Teams and scores follow Watson, Mckay 5, Travis 2. Canadian Legion—Hall 6, Sparks, Dale 5, Garnet 2, Fields 2, Walker 13, Par-fitt 13. S. Garnet 2, Fields 2, Walker 13, Par itt 13

Brentwood-R. Benn 10, P. Bean, B. Suggett 2, C. Suggett 4, J. Turner 3, W. Turner 4, Aphnsil. Yardley for the world champion Detroit More and the state of the world champion Detroit More 2, Barber, Shutherd 12, Jackson 2, Barber, Shutherd 12, Jackson 2, Garleh 6, Webber 3, Cometa-Moponald 6, Essiet 2, J. Bradshaw 3, Robbins, D. Bradchaw 2, Mair 4, Whyte 3, Walliace 2, Black and Whites-Ailen 2, Green 1, Celsser 2, Trimble 4, Robinson 4, Hunt, Davison 2, Gallon 2, Ingram 6, Minnis 11, Lewis 2, Trimble 4, Minnis 11, Lewis 3, Gerich McKay, St. Louis College-Player 2, Milligan, O'Neill, Haley, Pearce, Clarkon 2, Callon 2, Caw 2, Lee, Chan 16, P. Mar, A. Mar 4, Wing 2.

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Win Over Seattle In Overtime Tilt

Royals.

Eagles made a strong bid to regain lost altitude last night scoreless second period before when they defeated the cellar-dwelling Seattle Ironmen 5 to 4 in overtime in Portland.

The teams duelied through a scoreless second period before the burnart again took charge in the third minute of that frame. Woody took a rink-wide pass

In the southern division of the from defenceman Pat Egan in eague Hollywood Wolves handed the centre zone, drove one of his

Portland jumped into an early first-period lead and slapped the twine three times before Seattle twine three times before Seattle three times added a third goal fewer than three minutes from the final whistle. Defencement hit the scoring column. Eagles fourth goal, which came just seconds before the whistle, was ver White Spots registered the first shutout of the year in the disputed at first but was later ruled official.

Coast Junior Hockey League as they played inspired hockey to Seattle came to life and evened the count at 4 to 4 with three down Nanaimo's high-flying Clip-pers 5 to 0 here last night, Besides breaking into the shutlast period goals while holding Eagles scoreless, throwing the into two way the with New into a two-way tie with New Westminster Cubs for second game into overtime.

time session and more than four minutes of a second before Portgame win streak, Clippers were handed their second straight loss by a much-improved Vancouver

minding performances of the sea-

Left-winger Jack Hopfe paced the mainland squad with two goals and a similar number of

The goaltending efforts of Nanaimo's Bev Bentley are not to be slighted. Had it not been for his solid performance the score might well have been in a much nell, Conn, Dalgleish.

igher bracket. White Spots skated and stickwhite Spots skated and stick-handled their way past Clipper forwards and defence time and again in the scoreless first period only to be thwarted in each attempt by Bentley,

of the referees' examining board, final period finally came through will address the regular session with a single-point verdict.

Y.M.C.A. games saw Chinese Juvenile Football Association

Portland Scores

Second place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast after Dumart hooked & puck Hockey League proves to be a away from Joe Benoit in the keenly-contested spot. Portland Montreal defence zone. Dumart Eagles rested in that position for latter to McGill and caged the some time then recently relin range. quished it to New Westminster LONG-RANGE GOAL

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After a scoreless second period.

The teams played one full over-

Bill Kyle with two goals, including the winning Eddie Shamlock, also with a pair was released from Nanaimo's and Eddie Coleman were Portroster, and picked up by White land scorers. Johnny Ursaki Spots only last week, turned in netted two for Ironmen, and Edone of the most effeceive net die Dartnell and Shorty Coombs scored the others.

SUMMARY:

First period-1, Portland, Kyle, 6.14; 2, Portland, Coleman (Carr), 11.19; 3, Portland, Shamlock 6.14; 2; 3, Portland, Sname-11.19; 3, Portland, Sname-(Conn), 16.35; 4, Seattle, Dartnell (Robinson), 18.06; 5, Portland, (Webster, Coleman), 19.59. Penalties: Coleman, Dart

Second period — No scoring Penalties: Conn, Schumann. Third period—6, Seattle, Ursaki Lose Play in Fog (Coombs), 13, 7, Seattle, Ursaki Coombs, Jenkins), 1.33; 8, LONDON (CP) — A heavy Seattle, Coombs (Campbell, Dotten), 8.50. Penalties: Jenkins, Wednesday to prevent 54,000

Coleman, Tamminen match pen- football fans from getting a good lty, misconduct). look at Moscow Dynamos as the First overtime period—No scortouring Russian club defeated alty, misconduct).

ing. Penalties: None. Second overtime Portland, Kyle, 4.06. Penalty:

players of all ages and anyone The sessions are open to interested in the game.

Riack and Whites—Bryant 11. Uttke. Woted Most Valuable Vation, McRay 6. James 1. Stewart 8. Voted Most Valuable

houser, 24-year-old pitching ace eight shutouts, 312 innings of the world champion Detroit pitched, and 29 complete games. Tigers, has added a second of the most valuable voting in straight. American league most the junior circuit had a player valuable player award to his har- won the crown two years run

The slim Detroit native who 1938. southpawed Steve O'Neill's Ben-gals to a pair of series triumphs, Cochrane and Walter Johnson, including the seventh decisive each was honored twice, but not gals to a pair of series and decisive including the seventh decisive in suggestive seasons.

Newhouser matched his 1944 runaway in the voting of the Baseball Writers' Association.

The writers last week voted Phil Cavarretta, first baseman of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, as the most valuable player in the National League. Newhouser polled a 72 point margin over his nearest rival, second baseman Eddie Mayo, another important cog in the Tiger machine.

GREAT RECORD

Over a two-year stretch Newhe also showed the way with St. Louis,

Only once before in the history ning. Jimmy Foxx did in 1932 and 1933. He also won it in Joe DiMaggio, Lou Geh-

point total of 236, receiving nine first-place votes from the 24 writers, three representing each city in the league. Mayo's 164 points just shaded George Stirnweiss of New York, who drew 161 for copping the batting title at .309, and showing the way with .33 stolen bases. Dave Ferris, Boston's fresh-

man phenomenon, who won 21 gaames, was a strong fourth with 148 points, followed by George Myatt, a key man in houser has piled up 54 victories, against 18 losses. His 211 strike outs were tops in the league, and voies to 94 for Vern Stephens of

Boston to Hockey Win Hockey Standings

hadn't been able to get close Detroit Things have changed since Boston

then, as Dumart demonstrated Toronto last night when he popped two goals behind Bill Durnan in Boston's 3 to 0 triumph over Montagers Aging Carnera Goes real Canadiens. It was the season's first shutout against Canadiens, who lost an opportunity to snap their first place deadlock in the Na-

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Dumart's Goals Spark

asked whether he had regained his shooting eye after three years in the R.C.A.F., replied he

tional Hockey League standings with Detroit Red Wings. Bruins,

in action for the first time in 10

third-place Chicago Black Hawks,

Jack McGill, filling in for Bobby Bauer on the Kitchener

goal at 13.27 of the first period

latter's rebound from close

home from three feet. Paul Bibeault in the Boston nets — slated for replacement

shortly by Frankie Brimsek --earned the season's fourth shut-

out, despite withering Montreal fire. Bibeault handled 25 shots,

compared with 17 for Durnan, as

Canadiens pressed in every

First period - 1. Boston, Du-

Second period-No score. Pen-

alties: Henderson, Filion.

Third period — 2, Boston, Dumart (Egan), 233; 3, Boston,

Cain (Cowley-Henderson), 17.57. Penalties: Chamberlain, Hender-

Spectators could not see what

was happening on the field and hundreds left at halftime, Some

of these crowded around radios

in cafes and at coffee stands but

even the announcer admitted he

could not tell what was going

The fog — first heavy one this winter — descended on the

city soon after noon until it was as dark as if it were midnight.

Many train services were can-celed or delayed and traffic was

slowed to a crawl, although vis

ibility improved when evening came officially.

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mart (McGill), 13.27. Penalties: Cowley 2, Chamberlain 2, Lach,

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with Dumart and Milt

days, crept within one point

Out in Seventh MILAN, Italy (AP)-Primo Carnera, the "Ambling Alp" who once held the world heavyweight championship, was knocked out Wednesday night in his first attempt at

The 39-year-old former champion who survived the rigors of Nazi occupation, lasted only seven rounds against Luigi Musina, a smaller and younger Italian and claimant to the European

heavyweight title. Although he weighed 264 pounds to Musina's 184%; Carnera was floored three times before the referee stopped it in the seventh. It

Oakland Oaks their second bullet shots as he crossed the straight loss, defeating them 4 blue line, and beat Durnan from 50 feet. Cowley Makes Gain In Hockey Cowing rom 50 feet. Bruins added a third goal In Hockey Scoring

the final whistle. Defenceman night as Boston Bruins shut out Murray Henderson snatched a liontreal Canadiens 3 to 0, and rebound from Dutch Hiller in the Boston centre star pulled into rebound from Dutch Hiller in the Boston centre star punes into the Boston zone, relayed the a tie with Max Bentley of Chipuck to Bill 'wley, who shook Herb Cain loose for an open shot place among the leading National at Durnah. Cain slid the puck and Bentley have 12 points each two behind Montreal's Toe Blake

who was held scoreless

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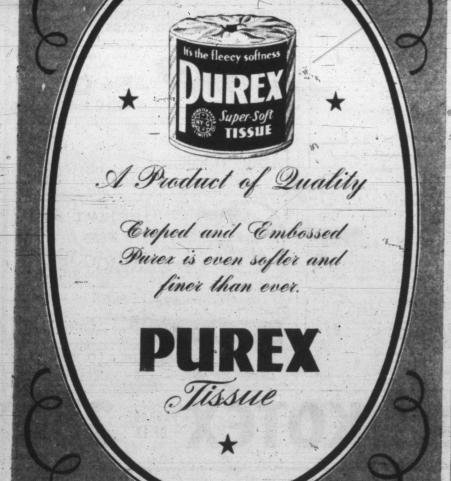


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Victoria on their return from Japanese prison camps.

Lt.Col, M. D. Robertson, commanding liberated prisoner of war reception camps, has written to pay particular tribute to Ald.

W. H. Davier, chairman of the welcome home committee, and the other members of the committee "for all the hard work and assistance they rendered in connection with the general program of hospitality for these men."

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Columbia, which include

resulted from the kindness and sympathy they received from the people of this city."

he would order the court cleared if disturbances continued.

"I think it is disgraceful that

lon, Engand to thank the long in England to thank the people of Victoria and district being tried for his life," the sheriff told the audience. Mayor George on his arrival unruly manner, especially "for the great time they gave us all during our stay at the marvelous people as well."

Another letter has come from Sigmn. W. W. Wilkinson of Kingstown Jamaica, who de-

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The public was not barred at any time from hearing the trial Col. Robertson tells how in his contact with the men "I could not fail to notice the remarkable improvement in their health laughing as they scrambled for seats; were warned by Sheriff Charles MacBride, however, that

the people of this city."

C. H. Smith of Norbury, London, England, has written to here to a court of assizes in an analysis.

camp . . . we shall remember not after the sheriff's warning only a marvelous country but a When Charles Kinney was called to the witness stand a few minutes later by Defence Counsel W. H. Davey, K.C., to testify concerning events before his arrest, the courtroom was

entirely hushed,
Completely composed, Kinney gave his evidence in a clear, level voice. His testimony was followed by the arguments of defence counsel and prosecution on whether the subject of the trial within the trial should be

\$930,000 Corvettes To Sell at \$50,000

Four Corvettes, now at Bedwell Bay, Burrard Inlet, are being offered for sale by War Assets Corporation at prices between \$30,000 and \$50,000. When newly built, the corvettes cost Canada between \$750,000 to \$930,000, depending on the yards in which they were built. Corvettes offered up for sale

are the Moncton, Shediac, Sud-bury and Nanaimo. These vessels are 205 feet four inches in ength, 33 feet in breadth, 17 feet six inches in depth and have an 11-foot draft.

The prices for which the corvettes are going up for sale were established by the head office of the War Assets Corporation in

The closing date for receipt of

Plan Centre For Civil Defence Guild

Efforts are being made by T. A. Cresswell, chairman of No. 10 Post, Civil Defence Guild, to secure a lot near Central Park on which to place an army hut-ment which is to be used for the work of the Civil Defence Guild

and as a community hall.

He applied to the City Council
Tuesday for the lot, stating that
he had a building presented by
the federal government for the

It will be used to continue the work of civil defence in peace as well as in war and "to hold and band together the community pirit which has developed through the war period."

The council referred the re-

quest to a committee of Mayor Percy George and Ald. J. A. Worthington, both of whom are interested in the project, for report and recommendation.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Ex-servicemen's Club — to be known as the "Y" Vets — this week's activities were proposed under three headings as follows: Athletic—Gym squad, badminton, bowling, basketball, participation in regular "Y" classes.

Social — Male choir, photo-graphy, drama, hobbies (including leatherwork, woodwork, skeet and gun club and radio

Education — Business discussion group, radio forum. A general meeting for all members will be held Monday, Nov. 26 at 7.30 at the Y.M.C.A. All ex-servicemen of the associa-tion are invited to attend. Pro-

gram discussion will feature the gram discussion will feature the evening.

A five-week series of socials called "Wednesday Night Club" will begin tonight at 8. Featured will be three educational courses: Film forum discussion, entitled "Today and Tomorrow" on vital questions a course on health questions, a course on health called "Vim, Vigor and Vitality" and a complete short course on photography. Later a recreation period will be held, including swimming, badminton, table tennis and old-time dancing followed by a social period with

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Kinney Testifies

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Hon, Frank Putnam, Nelson-Agriculture, said today he would up his business, there.

try to attend the Dominion con-

tawa, early in December.

Mr. Putnam will stay in Victoria for the meeting, Frida in Wednesday as Minister of the return to G ton to wind

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Tourist Education Week Next Spring

E. G. Rowebottom, B.C. deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, who was this month elected president of the Canadian Asso-

next spring.

the press, by radio and through sports shows, exhibitions, com-petitions and other means, Mr. Rowebottom said, adding that every possible means will be SETBACK POSSIBLE taken to acquaint Canadians Opening the Labor govern national organization, "however with the value of tourist trade ment's first full-dress debate in carefully framed," would serve

for accommodation and travel no major tourist appeal will be made next spring, Mr. Rowe.

Zation back "to an unimaginable extent."

He gave the Commons an acnext spring, Mr. Rowebottom said.

extending "good old-fashioned Canadian courtesy" to visitors. Courteous service will have to bomb be rebuilt as the war-curbed tourist industry is revived. SEEK MORE MEMBERS

At the same time Mr. Rowebottom said he would launch an appeal to bring into the association representatives of imsociations not already associated with the group.
"This," he said, "will give

added strength to the association's activities. The association he said would continue its lobby, directed at the minister of trade and indus-

try in Ottawa, to have a select anding committee of the House of Commons on tourist develop He also said that he would shortly appoint a part-time secre-tary to handle the affairs of the

association during the year. The

secretary's headquarters will be

Pearson Premier In Hart's Absence

in Toyonto, he said,

The affairs of government of British Columbia were being administered today by three cabinet ministers, two veterans, and one with only a few weeks' experience in his portfolio.

Heading the government in he absence of Premier John Hart, Attorney-General R. J. Maitland, K.C., and Works Min ster Herbert Anscomb, who left Wednesday for Ottawa to attend the meeting of the steering committee of the Dominion-Provincial Conference, is Provincial Sec retary and Labor Minister orge S. Pearson.

Lands and Forests Minister E C. Kenney is also on hand at the Parliament Buildings. Agriculure Minister Frank Putnam is his office today. He was sw in to the cabinet portfolio Wed-nesday. He had previously sat at the same desk in the last days of the Pattulio administration in

Mines Minister E. C. Carson, who is also minister of trad, and industry, is in Toronto, attending meeting of an interprovincial mmittee on mining.

Education Minister George Weir, sworn into the post Mon-day to succeed H. G. T. Perry, is Vancouver. He is expected back in Victoria early next week The Ottawa delegation is ex . The government affairs compected to return to Victoria in mittee of the Vancouver Junior first extended rest in four years. when he leaves for Arizona. He will be away about a month. Mr. Carson is expected to re-

turn to Victoria Nov. 26. During the absence of Mr. Maitland, Mr. Kenney is serving as actin. Attorney-General. Mr. Pearson is acting as Works Min-

B.C. Herring Pack Setting Records

British Columbia's herring pack to date this year has exceeded production to this time last year by members of the Merrymakers by more than 100,000 cases, chief supervisor of fisheries at Van-couver, announced today.

G. J. Alexander, provincial assistant fisheries inspector, reports herring fishing as off to the best start in history.

While production to last week-

end had been 551,253 cases, production at this time last year had been 447,063 cases, in 1943 503,-605 cases and in 1942, 812,312 by 22 motorists in city police cases.

Unrra.

Experiencing the best season ince 1942, salmon fishermen have

try to attend the Dominion con Rowebottom to Call Eden Would Revise Charter of Navy League Heads United Nations; End Veto Power Inspect Uganda,

Nations charter as a result of nation that will fully reciproatomic energy discoveries. cate," he said.

Speaking in a House of Commons debate on foreign affairs, desire for full reciprocity." ciation of Tourist and Publicity the former Foreign Secretary

Bureaus, said today it was his urged that all countries state

United Nations' organization—"if outlon to call a national their "present ideas of soy. on week early ereignly or least of sov. all nations are resolved it early establish the

United Nations' charter The tourist education week after Prime Minister Attlee had will be marked by campaigns in warned that if the would should again lapse into war on a large scale, "atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns, and the deaths of millions."

and the great potentialities of a the House of Commons on for-well-developed tourist industry, eign affairs, Mr. Attlee said Because of crowded conditions atomic warfare would set civili-

count of his recent talks in Washemphasized the need of ington with President Truman and Prime Minister King on the future control of the atomic States is unthinkable

"In my view, it is impossible to isolate the problem of the atomic bomb from that of the use of other weapons," he said. "The atom bomb is the latest word in destructiveness, but it may not be the last.

"It has brought home to us, "It has brought nome to "Can it be wise, when the as nothing else has done, that if United Nations' Organization is civilization is to survive, there must be no repetition of the First and Second World Wars." Referring to his visit to Ottawa following conclusion of the Washington talks, Mr. Attlee said he was "immensely struck by the deep desire of the Canadian people to do all they could to help this country in the difficult circumstances of the present

PLEADS FOR PEACE Throughout his opening remarks, Mr. Attlee pleaded for peace and understanding among

eace and understanding among the hoped there would be a "world-wide response" to the principles of the declaration made use of advances in scientific by himself, Mr. Truman and Mr. knowledge for peaceful and hu-

Town Topics North Vancouver has written

behalf of employees who have Door Spiritualist Church, been in the forces.

Four persons each were fined \$1 and \$2.50 costs on charges of operating radios without having licenses to do so when they apared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today E. O'Connor, president of the

Canadian Junior Chamber Commerce, will be entertained by mbers of the Victoria junior chamber at a dinner to be held in Terry's private dining-room at 6.30 this evening.

Esquimalt has notified the City ouncil that the names Gosper Avenue and Uganda Avenue have been chosen for new streets in the municipality, and inquires if Vic toria has any streets with either of the above names.

City, municipal and provincial police are seeking an Austin car belonging to Bill Dunbar, 1007 Joan Crescent, which was stolen from the north driveway of the Empress Hotel Wednesday night, sometime after 7.15.

about two weeks. About Dec. 15 Board of Trade has written

Commission have been asked to authority, will speak on "Housing Gray. as Developed in England." The meeting is under sponsorship of the Real Estate Board, Chamber of Commerce and Rehabilitation Council.

A smart floor show was pre-sented last night at Robert House Concert Party. Each act was received with rounds of applause. Contributors to the program were Frank Graham, singing cowboy; Gladys Lehman, tap rhythm; Sylvia Wicken, vocalist; Ted Bragg, M.C., Albert Denoni and orchestra supplied musical numbers.

Fines totaling \$87.50 were paid parking infractions; two each were fined \$5 for not having drivers' licenses; four each were supplied canneries with fish for fined \$5 for not making a signal on View Street. The streets were production of 1,730,753 cases. Output of canneries to this date last year had been 1,097,557 cases, while in 1942 at this time 1,786, while in 1942 at this time 1,786, and 279 cases had been canned.

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Bay. The vessel was demolished.

First quarterly meeting of the Spiritualist association of ada Inc., will be held in the Open cent, between Door Spiritualist Church, 714 day evening. Cormorant Street, Dec. 1. Delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria with personal effects belonging will be present.

cess of the United Nations."

organization,

Then he posed this question

such a destructive weapon?"

"No one of these weapons." Mr

tion of a government agains

for mass destruction."

internal security or the

bomb:

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will give shows for officers and proximately \$40. men of H.M.C.S. Naden on Dec. "It's not the n and 14, Norman Foster, direcday. The drill team entertained great,"

Two Indian girls each were fined \$10 or three days in jail when they pleaded guilty before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today to charges of ing drunk in a public place. Both took the three days in fail rather than payment of the fine.

Any man entering a new business and hiring employees must get the approval of the Regional War Labor Board with regard to wages, C. H. Booth, local representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said today, Permits for new businesses are isnothing to do with wages, Mr. Booth said.

Mayor Percy George asking for one of the cabins in the 700 block, information on the refinancing of of Johnson Street, was rushed Victoria's debt and the saving to Jubilee Hospital shortly after 6 Wednesday evening, when he collapsed on the sidewalk at Member: of the Town Planning Yates and Blanshard Streets, city Commission have been asked to police reported. He was reported ered 11,250 miles thus fa attend the meeting at the city by hospital authorities today as hall Monday at 8 at which Miss being in fair condition, and was 785 shows for servicement. Helen Alford, English housing being attended by Dr. T. W. A

Young Motorcyclist Seriously Hurt

"Resting comfortably after a fair night" was the Jubilee Hospital report today on 19-year-old Early Recognition Seen William A. Gerber, 1334 Merritt Street, who received a possible fracture of the skull, a broken collar bone and multiple cuts and bruises when knocked off his motorcycle in a collision with an army truck at Government and View Streets shortly before 4 Wednesday afternoon.

Gerber returning home from school was said by city police to Bulk of the pack will go to the driving violations. Thirteen of have been traveling north on British Ministry of Foods and the 22 each were fined \$2.50 for Government Street and was hit by the army truck driven by John Fennell, 2988 Douglas Street, who was traveling west

Open for Navy Week

man of the Victoria branch of the Navy League, and directors, including Lt. Col. Eric Pepler, "I ask the House to note the Cind H. S. Tingley, Brig. L. W. Miller, Archie Wills, J. L. Dunlop, E. Stonham, Norman Yarrow, Geo. Wallace, and Col. Thomas

"The atomic bomb is here, not

He emphasized that no interturrets, azdec and radar gear and other ship's equip

"Mutual confidence is already grounds by cadets in training. A smart gymnastic display was established over great areas of the world," the Prime Minister given in the college gymnasium and the cadets gave a special added. "War between Britain and performance of morning divisions

one of the Dominions, or one of the Dominions with the United Tonight the Lions Club, in a contribution to Navy Week, will "It seems to me that it is the with Len Acres' orchestra, at the task of statesmen to spread that Crystal Garden.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Commons on the atomic H.M.C.S. Crescent and Matane will be open to the public at the C.P.R. docks, Belleville Street. On Saturday and Sunday after noons from 1.30 to 4.30 H.M.C.S. Uganda will be open to the pub-

uch a destructive weapon?"

He' explained there was not to take the public to H.M.C. only atomic energy to be dealt Dockyard have been made by the with, but "all weapons adopted B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. Special buses will run from 1 until 5 on the afterno Attlee said, "has any legitimate place in the armaments necesurday and Sunday, leaving from Yates and Broad Streets, Extra sary for the ordinary purposes of

Burglar Steals Dead Son's Ring

A ring belonging to their so who recently was reported "presumed dead" after being missing with the R.C.A.F. overseas since July, 1943, was all that was taken North Vancouver has written the city council asking for in B.C. Council of the National home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. formation on payments made into Spiritualist Association of Can Tayerner, 1619 Hollywood Crescent, between 3 and 9.30 Wednes

> the sentimental value of the ring tor of the team, announced to which makes the loss to us se reat," Mrs. Taverner said.
> City detectives are investigat-Repatriation Centre Tuesday ing and reported that entrance was gained to the house by a

but the "Cycling Minstrel," G. received 287 votes, while Mr. Harrison Randall, 31, of Frederic Smith, 293. This is the total Dennis Madden, an occupant of ton, N.B., who is in Victoria this count, including six is likely cone of the cabins in the 700 block week, says he can play 1,800 ballots received by Mr. Smith and selections from memory on his harmonica. He cycled from his harm. harmonica. He cycled from his harmonica. He cycled from his home, Fredericton, N.B., playing before hundreds of servicemen audiences en route. He has covalulated as final but were subject to a check final but w

ences and will be at Macaulay

"I can't fight but I can had hung in a balance. entertain. He was rejected three times

For Mongol Republic

nition by China of the independ ence of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, or Outer Mongolia, formal presentation to the gov-The returns showed not a single vote against independence.

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Three Americans, and 18 Japanese were

berth in H.M.C. Dockvard. Most something vague and just to be by their wives. noticed. I want everyone here In touring In touring the cruiser, they were shown the gun which fired

and throughout the world to be concerned in the suc- the first Canadian naval shell

unless the nations were resolved to lay aside war and the threat of war as instruments of policy, ashown around the buildings and

confidence throughout the whole go to the Navy League, world." only just born and is not out of noons from 1.30 to 4.30 its cradle, to broadcast to the World the methods of making

to her son, FO. Henry George Taverner, from R.C.A.F. official overseas. It was valued at ap-

ack bedroom window which had

Mrs. Tayerner and her husband had attended the Lions' carnival the Crystal Garden and on turning home around thought they saw a light in the front bedroom. They believed they disturbed the thief who Atlin Constituency escaped through the window Two purses had been ransacked but nothing else was missing.

'Cycling Minstrel' Plays 1,800 Numbers

He cannot read a note of music. Norman Cunningham, C.C.F.

Point Camp Saturday.

A sign on the front of his bike

from the army for poor eye-

MOSCOW (AP)-Early recog was foreseen today with the M.L.A. of Fernie.

One seat is vacant. It is that ernments of China and the Soviet Union of official returns from the Mongolian plebiscite. day.

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Coalitionist Wins

W. D. Smith, Coalitionist, has been elected to the B.C. Legislature in the Atlin constituency by a majority of six votes, but the poll is still subject to check, it was learned today at the Parliament Buildings.

audiences en route. He has covered 11,250 miles thus far, leaving Fredericton in 1942, playing on the vote at Telegraph Creek, since the result of the vote in the table radio. 844 Wollaston. For sale-1928 DODGE SEDAN. ZEN-1935 shows for servicemen. by word of mouth.
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general election the result of

vote in Atlin constituency The constituency had formerly been represented by W. J. Assellare captured Hingcheng on the stine, who did not contest the Peiping-Mukden railroad 60 miles

gives the Premier Hart, Attor Chinese dispatch said today. ney-General Maitland administra-tion 36 of the 48 seats in the miles west of the Communist-

held by Agriculture Minister K. C. MacDonald of North Okanagan constituency, who died Mon

Due for Drydocking

The motorship Vermeer of the Silver Java Pacific Line South African Service is due here Friday for drydocking, after which



Capture Hingcheng

· CHUNGKING (AP)-Nationalists stabbing into Manchuria riding because of his interest in northeast of the Great Wall mining projects in South gateway of Shanhaikwan, and America. are approaching the town of The Coalition's victory in Atlin Lienshan 15 miles beyond, a

B.C. Parliament. Ten seats are held seaport of Hulutao, Man-held by the C.C.F. and one by churia, which Nationalists hope Tom Uphill, veteran Labor to capture as a potential debarka-

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country-wide factory network. "We will travel the strike road to the bitter end," said Walter P. Reuther, union vice-president, who has led the fight for a 30 per cent wage increase for Gen

eral Motors' employees. How far off that "bitter end" may be apparently hinged largely

on two factors: 1 The nature of the corpora tion's reply to a union proposal for arbitration of the wage dispute. That reply, which the union had demanded by 4 p.m. Tuesday, has been promised by

Friday. Mr. Reuther said the unior would "be willing to study G.M.'s reply."

2. The success of government John W. Gibson, special assistant to Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, arrived in Detroit Wednesday night. Mr. Gibson, who was president of the Michigan C.I.O. council when he took the government post, said he would confer with Mr Reuther and pany officials said he had not

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By. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

studied the origins of different kinds of headaches at the New Going outdoors, a Roman of York Hospital. He discovered the good family was almost sure to ing the course of operations for togas which went down to a po

Migraine is a periodic recurrent headache which usually affects one side of the head. Warning symptoms are disturbances in sight, sometimes nausea and vomiting, and there is superficial tenderness in the skin over the aching part.

CONSTRICTION AFFECTS EYES

Warning eye signs are cause by constriction of the temporal artery, while the aching is caused by its distension. If the temporal artery is reduced to normal size by the injection of ergotamine tartrate, the pain stops. Other arteries in this region also may be distended, but the temporal artery is the chief offender. Attacks are usually followed complete freedom from pain until

not shorten life expectancy.

Migraine spells are most common on holidays, and some people have them on the same day each week. Migraine is not caused by eye trouble (although the pain seems to start there), constipa-tion or allergy, Allergic head-aches do occur, but they differ from migraine attacks in several respects.

Headaches which begin in childhood or at puberty and recur at periodic intervals throughout life usually are migraine. In women, the headaches may dis-

If you have migraine, you robe which reshould change your habits of liver or nearly so. should change your habits of his ing as they are responsible for your attacks. Many drugs will bring you relief, but you can contain your relief, but you can contain what on the order of togas. The robes of children had colored when a youth reached

(Dem., Tenn.) after a Senate appropriations sub-committee had B.C. Youths Win completed closed hearings on a bill appropriating an additional \$550,000,000 for Unita.

wealth Construction Co. Ltd. of advised.

Vancouver, which tendered to do the job for \$11,848. Common wealth was the lowest of three bidders. Tenders for the project were opened Monday.

Minister Frank Putnam has been divised.

J. E. Manning, secretary for boys' and girls' clubs in B.C., reported B.C. teams also took fourth in poultry judging and sixth in beef judging.

ROMAN GENERALS WORE

While a Roman was in his own me, he usually wore only two garments, not counting Headaches generally do not and a pair of "trunks." The skirt originate in pain sensitive struc was made of wool, and some tures enside the head, and mit times it was held at the was graine (sick headache) is no ex-ception—it develops in an artery under the scalp.

Harold G. Wolff, M.D., has Harold G. Wolff, M.D., has

pain of migraine can be dupli-cated by stimulating the temporal artery and pulling it rhythmic ally. These observations were made on co-operative patients dur-to the ankles, but there were only half way between the ankles



their three children.

hardworking, tireless persons who tend to be frustrated perfectionists. Most of them know the who tend to be frustrated perfectionists. Most of them know that was running for public office, while their headaches are trofffice, his toga was treated with chalk, and the result was that it became the properties of the proper very white. Such a man was called a "candidatus," meaning "clothed in white," and from that

> Some of the men who held high public office in Rome wore togas with purple borders. When a general came back to Rome after winning important victories, he had the right to wear a crimson toga with gold embroidery on it. Several Rome emperors took up the custom of wearing crimson togas.

Roman women dressed very appear after the menopause, al-though sometimes they start at outer garments were known as "stolas." A stola was a loose T robe which reached to the ground

your attacks. Many drugs will what on the pring you relief, but you can control the number and severity of your spells by developing the spilosophy of those who never wear a toga of the regular kind.

Say Unrra Goods Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) Two
Senators asserted Wednesday

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Man.

Romans wore sandals while
they were inside the house, but
when they went outdoors they
were likely to put on shoes. The Romans wore sandals while R. Senators asserted Wednesday some foreign countries had been selling United Nations' relief supplies for the benefit of their own governments.

The charges were made by Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) and Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) after a Senate

In eight-way competitions at the National Boys' and Girls' The B.C. Public Works Department has awarded a contract for additions to the Kamloops Land Registry Office to the Common Minister Frank Putnam has been

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Today's Crossword Puzzle



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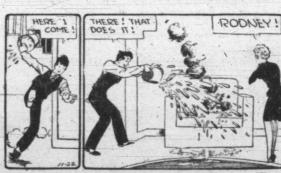
















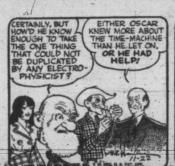














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ELEANOR PARKER DOMINION

No Sympathy Strike, Says Bengough

At 5.32, 8.18

of 150

IN TECHNICOLOR

derson, secretary of the Winof the Windsor Ford motor workers. nipeg Trades and Labor Council. said Wednesday night he had tried many times before and can be readily seen that no work nave always proved disastrous," would ever be done as there Bengough, president of the Trades the letter said.

is always a hostile employer and Labor Congress of Canada, "The possibility of a general some part of Canada."

WINNIPEG (CP)-V. B. Ap thetic general strike in support

advising affiliated membership to strike being called by the Con-"keep out of the trap" regarding gress is a stupid and dangerous the reported move for a sympasuggestion. If a procedure was followed in which all ceased work in all industries because of a dis-"These experiments have been pute in one particular firm, it

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ATLAS - Bette Davis "The Corn Is Green."
CARET—"Girl Rush.". star."
ring Frances Langford.

CAPITOL — "Rhapsody in Blue," starting Alexive Smith and Robert Alda. DOMINION—"Junior Miss," starring, Peggy Ann Gar-

OAK BAY - "Ragged Angels," starring Joel Mc-

PLAZA-"Th RIO — "The McGuerins in Brooklyn," starring Wil-liam Berndix.

YORK — "An American Ro-mance," starring Brian Donlevy.

Story of America Theme of York Film

American movie is from this day on, the new pic-ture at the York Theatre will, without question, be an import-

Romance," which King Vi or has produced in technicolor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Brian Donlevy and a brilliant new-McNally matching the stars' performances.

just that: the story of America, understanding and sensitivity, of its golden opportunities, its The lovely, serene melodies of of its golden opportunities, its its industrial might.

Frances Langford Sings in Cadet Show

Lew Pollack and Harry Harris, are responsible for the musical numbers in R.K.O. Radio's comedy with music, "Girl Rush," starring Wally Brown, Alan Car-Vague. Now at the Cadet The-

Miss Langford's numbers are. "Walking Arm-in-Arm With Jim," assisted by Brown, Carney and eight can-can dancers; "Annabella's Bustle," and "Rainbow Valley." Brown and Carney have a hilarious comedy number, entitled: "If Mother Could Only See Us Now."

Wild West Thriller Showing at Rio

Wild Bill Elliott has an un-usual brand for his cattle. It is Double-Bar-A, and it was chosen by the western star in honor of his daughter whose name is Barbara. Elliott is currently seen in another of his popular roles as Red Ryder in Republic's "Cheyenne Wildcat," now on the screen at the Rio Theatre. Nine Beaver of the screenplay, while Alice Fleming portrays the Duchess. The film is based on the characters of the famous Red Ryder cartoon strip series.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

George Sessions Perry, author of the deeply moving novel "Hold Autumn In Your Hand" which has been made into a stirring

much of his life there.
"The Southerner," now being shown at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, tells the story of a migratory worker who takes his family to the Texas cotton lands settle there as a tenant farmer. The vicissitudes enntered by the family as they battle soil and elements for a livelihood and finally win ou against nearly insuperable odds, form the backbone of the book

DOMINION THEATRE

Peggy Ann Garner looks pretty for the first time on the screen as Judy Graves in "Jun-ior Miss," the Broadway stage sensation which 20th Century-Fox filmed and which is currently at the Dominion Theatre. Naturally a pretty little girl, Peggy Ann's beauty has been hidden in her previous pictures to suit the roles she portrayed.

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Szigeti Entrances Great Audience With His Violin

By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON One of the greatest living via forth a dazzling display of tech-linists, an artist of superlative nique. gifts and attainment, Joseph ACCOMPANIST AN ARTIST Szigeti held a capacity audience entranced for more than two hours, Wednesday night, when he appeared in the Hilker series at the Royal Victoria Theatre. An ovation greeted each number, and ever after the addition of self at artist et. dis

lated on his choice of program, which not only complimen' lithe taste of local concertgoers, the taste of local concertgoers and the local concertgoers, the local co (Corelli) and the unrivalled Bach "Chaconne."

rening with the "La Folia," ance was powerful and entiful variations on a Spanish theme, written by the first great violin virtuoso, the 17th continu violin virtuoso, the 17th century Corelli, Mr. Szigeti immediately established the polished perfec-tion of his technique and that

given sincerity and emotional depth through the violinist's keen sweep and grandeur, the rise of the Andante were sung with such lli, the Paganini "Caprice purity of tone, matchless phrasalmost other worldly quality.
There was a wonderful contrast in the brilliant, gay, capricious (Dvorak).

No less impressive, in th number and in the preceding Sonata, was the fine performance of Leonid Hambro at the

piano. Mr. Hambro proved him six encores, his audience seemed unwilling to let him go. taste, rising easily the mand of these selections, and at the same time giving the vi Mr. Szigeti is to be congratu-linist sound, but unobtrusive sup-ated on his choice of program, port throughout the evening.

One of the most technically in but was extremely generous, comprising two major works, as well as the famous "La Folia" solo (33 variations) is a real well as the famous "Barbara" solo (33 variations) is a solo (33 variations) is a solo (33 variations) is a solo (33 variations proof of a violinist's ability to say that Mr. Szigeti's perform-

full of light and shade, swift changes of mood, technical bril-liance and tone color. The final group was entirely modern, in-cluding two Shostakovich violin The most thrilling moments transcriptions, "Danse Fantas-came with the performance of tique," and the rhythmic, whim-the Mendelssohn Concerto in E sical "Polka" from "The Golden comer, Ann Richards, in the leading roles, and such highly-capable the composer's works for its exposer, and such highly-capable the composer's works for its exposer, and such highly-capable the composer's works for its exposer, and such highly-capable the composer's works for its exposer, and such highly-capable the composer's works for its exposer. supporting players as Walter quisite lyricism and wealth of a crystal-clear tone picture. Also Abel, John Qualen and Horace musical idea. The passionate in this group was the Stravinsky fervor of the first movement was Dushkin "Russian Dance," from "Petruschka."

The six encores were: "Largo" (Veracini), .the Tartini - Kreisler Variations on a Theme, by Core ing and bowing that they had an dens In the Garden" (Mompou Szigeti), "Zephyr" (Hubay) and the "Slavonic Dance," in G-minor

John Garfield In 'Pride of Marines'

During the filming of War ney, Frances Langford and Vera ners' "Pride Of The Marines, coming tomorrow to the Dominion, an announcement appeared in the press that John Garfield and Eleanor Parker, the film's stars, and a company of technicians had been dis-patched to Philadelphia to obtain authentic shots.

This brief announcement did not stress the time, trouble and expense to which a studio will go to make a movie look like the

real thing.
"Pride Of The Marines" deals with the life and accomplish-ments of Al Schmid, one of the Marine heroes of this war. Schmid, played by Garfield, halls from Philadelphia, and Warners decided to film the early scenes of his life in that

Bogart, Greenstreet Star in 'Conflict'

Films dealing with the absorbing study of human psychology and all its ramifications are be-coming more numerous with each advance made in the world of medical science. The latest of these gripping psychological melodramas — and one which promises to be among the most interesting — is Warner Bros.' "Conflict," which arrives at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow. With Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet in the moving picture, entitled "The Southerner," by David Loew and Robert Hakim for United Artists distinct departure from Holly.

Union Council Urges which he writes very well for he was born there, attended two iniversities there and has exact. to which it is put.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Paul Whiteman, the mastodonic master of music, was party to one of Hollywood's most unlque arguments during the filming of Warners' "Rhapsody In Blue," currently at the Capitol Theatre.

During production of the pic ture biography of George Gershwin, in which Whiteman plays himself, the maestro kept insist-

himself, the maestro kept insisting that he was no actor. And he kept getting an argument on the point from Irving Rapper, the film's director.

For anybody who wears grease paint even so much as to hint that he's anything less than a superior actor is pure Hollywood heresy. For a director to discovered any stransport of the canada Shipping Act will be sent to Transport Minsiter Chevrier in Ottawa. This action backed up that of the Seamer's pute such an astounding asser-

drawn up a long list of materials which they hope to have made available to the schools from War Assets Corporation, and the final list was sent in late last week. Some of the items on the list the board will expect to pur chase, but others are being requested on an indefinite loan basis from the corporation. Included in the long list are such items as office equipment, desks.

In a strike referendum be set up for use during an emergency.

At the same time the Victoria union council decided to urge Prime Minister King to press for a settlement of the strike of lockers, typewriters, sanitary sheet metal, woodworking tools, Ont.

Rejoins Firm



Maj. R. Love, formerly of the Royal Canadian Artillery, has resumed his position with the investment department of T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd., with which firm he was associated for many years prior to the war.

From the outbreak of hostili ties Mr. Love served with the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment in various capacities, later going to the General Staff Pacific Command and H.Q. 7th Canadian Division in Nova Scotia. On pro-ceeding overseas, he was on loan to the British army and for the last 15 months of the war was attached to an Army Headquarters General Staff as a G.S.O. 2.

The City Council will be asked by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council to submit a referendum to the pe on the preposed purchase of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., and publish all facts in the Gilman report on the proposed purchase of the firm.

The union council will urge the city to withhold the bicycle licensing by law until agreement by all Greater Victoria munici-

pute such an astounding assertion as Whiteman's makes it all the more unbelievable.

School board officials have backed up that of the Seaf

The delegates decided to suggest to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada that machinery for a national general strike referendum be set up for

electrical supplies. Co. of Canada plant at Windson

'Ragged Angels'

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Local Man Designs Canadian Flag

Charles F. Ramsay, former with the Imperial Service Medal member of the Veterans' Guard at a ceremony in his home on and Legion War Services, to Salt Spring Island. submit a design.

colors is arranged around the by the registrar of the Imperial adminion crest in a circle, symbolizing the nine provinces. The King, Fleur-de-Lis is an added suggestion, according to Mr. Ramsay, in recognition of the fact that one-third of Canada's population is of French origin.

Capt. Gurney, a Boer War and Great War veteran, retired in February as keeper of the light and fog station at Active Pass, where he had served for 24 years.

Honored for Service As Lighthouse Keeper

In recognition of 38 years' service with the Marine and Trans-Controversy over a Canadian flag prompted a Victoria man, Charles F. Ramsay, former with the Imperial Service Medal In the absence of Maj.-Gen. G.

submit a design.

Composition of the flag is the red ensign with the Union Jack in the top staff corner. A design of nine maple leaves in autumn

In the absence of Maj. Gen. G. R. Fearkes, V.C., M.P., the presentation was made by Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Labor. Mr. Pearson read a letter signed

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5.30 Victory Show-Hope, Cantor, Sinatra-KIRO,

6:00 Andre Kostelanetz, Rise Stevens-KIRO

6.00-Frank Morgan, Vera

6:30—Light Up-CJOR, CJVI.

7.00-The First Line-KIRO

7.00-Abbott, Costello-KOMO.

7.30-Gloria Śwanson, Jim

Vague-KOMO.

6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO.

Ameche-KIRO. 7.30—Rudy Vallee, Xavier Cugat—KOMO, CJOR.

8.00-Supper Club-KUMO,

8.30-Town Meeting-KJR

8.30-Burns and Allen-KOMO

9.00-"Nineteen Deacon Street,"

9.00—Dinah Shore, Groucho Marx—KOMO.

House Party-KIRO: . Club Diary-CJVI 115.

9.30-Noah Webster-KOMO. 9.30-Thin Man-KIRO.

1.30-Lorenzo Jones-KOMO KPO
Kwelyn Winters-KIRO
Modern Musicians-CBR.
This Is Music-KOL
Red, White Blue-CJVI.
Moving World-KJR.

2.00 When Girl Marries-KOMO Melodies-CJOR. School Broadcast-CBR. Stage Door-KOL. What's Doing'-KJR. Music Lovers-CJVI. Am. School of Air-KIRO.

2:00 Woran's Lite-KIRO.
Road of Life-KOMO.
Johnny Forrest-KOL.
Walkie Talkie-KJR
Messer's Islanders-GBR. CJVI
Frairie Special—CJVI, 3.15.

4.00 Knox Manning—KIRO.
Old Schgs—CBR.
One Woman's Seciet—I
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Sousbook—KJR.
Aunt Mary—GVI.
900 Club—CJVI. 4.18.

5.00 Jerry Morris-News-KOL. In the Mood-CJOR. Centre Balcony-KOMO. Terry and Pirates-KJR.

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Just Plain Bill—KPO. KOMO.
Sweet and Swing—KJR.
Robinson Family—CBR.
Rhythmaires—CJOR.
Weight in Gold—KOL.

Lloyd Nolan KIRO:

8.30-Your F.B.I.-KIRO.

- Hawaiian Dreams—CJOR.
 Victory Show—KIRO
 Rosercom—CJVI
 Jack Armairong—KJR.
 Captain Midmient—KGL.
 Voice of Victor—CBR
 Folis Music—KOMO.
 Elmer Peterson—KOMO. 5.45.
 Tom Mix—KOL. 5.45.
 Raymond Swing—KJR. 5.45. 5.30 Hawailan Dre
- G.00 News-CJVI.
 The Real Story-KJR.
 Marke Hall-KOMO GBR.
 Gabries Healer-KQL.
 Dancetime-CJOR.
 Andre Kostelane:p-KIRO.
 Real Lile Stories-KQL. 6.15.
 Tribute to Mounties-CJVI, 6.15.
- Serenade—KOL.
 Peerless Parade—CBR.
 Light Up—CJVI. CJOR.
 Hobby Lobby—KIRO.
 Bob Burns—KOMO.
 Detect and Collect—KJR.
 Coronet Storyteller—KJR. 6.88 6.30
- 7.00 News-CBR
 Western Trails-CJOR
 Wine Breat-CJVI
 Abbott and Costello-KOMO
 Land of the Lost-KOL
 The First Line-KIRO,
 Curtain Time-KJR,
 News-CBR, 7.15
- Powder Box KIRO.
 Romance Time-KJR
 Music Hail-CVI.
 Rudy Vallec-KOMO. CJOR.
 Panorama-CBR.
 Red Ryder-KOL. 7.30
- 8.00 Drama—CBR
 Jack Kirkwood—KIRO.
 Lun and Abner—KJR
 Dier Diespecker—CJOR.
 Supper Club—KOMO KOL.
 Sulidog Drumbion CJVI
 Flestwood Lawton—KOMO, 8.15
 Jack Smith—KIRO, 8.15. S.30 Town Meeting—KJB.
 Servicemen's Forum—CJVI.
 F.B.I in Peace and War—KIRO
 Burns and Allen—KOMO
 Roguts Gallery—KOL
 Story of Music—CBB.
- 9.00 News-KOL Vox Pop Quiz-CJOR Suspense-RIRO Blighty-CJVI Dinah Shore-KOMO Gregory Clark-CBR.
- 9.30 News-KJR
 Listening Post-CJVI
 Orchestra-CBR
 Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL
 Thin Man-KIRO.
 So the Story Gors-CJOR
 OCCUSION-KJR 9.45
 Gen. Perrket-CJVI, 9.45
- Gen. Peerkes-CVVI. 9-45.

 10.00 News-CBR. KOMO.
 Art Van Damme-CJVI.
 Magle Hour-KJR.
 Five Star Final-KJRG.
 Way Out West-KOL.
 News-KJRG. 10-15.
 Crooners-KOMO. 10-15.
 Les Paul Trio-CBR. CJVI. 10-15.

 10.30 Broadway Echoes-KOL.
 News-CVVI.
 Alex Davis. Baritone-CBR.
 Washington Reports-KJRG.
 Listen to Leibert-CJVI. 10-43.
- 11.00 News-KOMO, KOL.
 Concert Hour-CJOR.
 Orchestra-CBR, KJR. CJVI.
 Phil Engalis-KIRO
 Orch. and News-CJVI. 11.15. 11.30 Dance-KOL.
 Orchestra-CBR, KJR,
 Weather, Music-KIRO,
 Music for Millions-KOMO,
 News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.45

Friday

- 7.00 News-KOL. KIRO. KPO.

 Good Morning-CJVL.
 Farm Forum-KJR.
 "G G" Man-CJOR.
 Graeme Fletcher-KOMO.
- 7.30 News-KIRO. CKWX, CJVI Reveille Round-up-KOMO Abbe Observes-KJR Breakfast Parade-KOL Good Morning-CJVI. 7 25. 8.00 News-CJVI, CBR, CJOR, Fred Waring-KOMO. Ann Baxter-KIRO. War Journal-KJR, Jerry Morris-KOL. Good Morning-CJVI, \$15.
- 8.30-Take it Easy-KOL Breakfast Club-pBR Bob Nichols-KOMO Billy Brown-CJOR Good Morning-CJVI Light of the World-KIRO Breakfust Club-KJR.
- 9 00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI, KOL
- Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX. Shus In-CJOR 9.30
- 10.00 News-EOL RJR.
 Western Rhythm-CJVI.
 Morning Visit-CBR
 Life Beautitui-KhiO, KNX
 Tillamook Richen-ROMO
 Happy Gang-CBR, 10.15
- Mountaineers—KÖL.
 Margaret MacDonald—KIRO
 My True Story—KJR
 Art Van Damme—KGMO.
 News—CJVI. 10.30^{-1}
- 11.00 Cedrie Foster-KOL Baukage-KJR. Guiding Light-KOMO. Hits of Today-CBR. Two Ow a Clue-KIRO. Make Mine Musio-CJVE.
- 11.30 Woman in White-KOMO.

 Queen For Today-KOL

 Glamour Manor-KJR.

 Rosemary-KIRO.

 Soldier's Wife-CBR. CJVI. 12.00-Woman of America-KOMO Songs For You-CJVL A
- News—KOL Ivar Hagland—KJR. Farm Broadcast—CBR. Our House—KIBO. Al Smith—CJVI. 12.15.
- 12.10 News—CBR. CJVI
 Pepper Young—KPO. BOMO.
 Remember—KOL.
 Basy Aces—KJR.
 Cecil Solly—KIRO.
 Dick Diespecker—CJOR.
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One Woman's Day... Today's Financial News, Quotations

- TO BATHE OR NOT TO BATHE? . .. TALKING to a contractor the other day about the housing "bottlenecks," he told me that bathtubs were in short supply among other things.
- So much so that many houses, now in course of construction, were being held up, pending their arrival on the market.

 At which I offered the bright suggestion
- that it might be possible to complete the houses without them, leaving a place for the bathtubs when such became available.
- And that those in desperate need of ac-commodation might not mind, for the time being, reverting to the old tin tub method
- At which he looked slightly startled. And probably wondered if I were in the habit

RATHER RARE

- BUT BATHTUBS are by no means as common as some people would like to think.

 I remember once reading in an American trade publication that, of the 24,000,000 bath-tubs in the world, the United States has 21,600,000. (Incidentally, I wonder who
- If those figures are true, it doesn't leave many to be divided among all the other millions of people in the world, does it? And it also lends emphasis to the survey

nade by Lever Bros. Limited of Canadian

homes and needs. A survey which revealed that, in British Columbia, 8 per cent of city families, 22 per cent of small town families, and 13 per cent of farm families have no proper bathtub. The same source shows that washbasins

even scarcer, 19 per cent of city people being without one! ONCE THOUGHT DANGEROUS

- IN CASE THAT COMES as much of a I shock to you, as it did to me, it is well to hark back a little.

 And to recall that it isn't many years since the daily bath was looked upon as a pernicious—nay, dangerous—habit.
- I have it on the word of the author of an old "family doctor" book, written in 1869, "Guide Book to Health, Peace and Com-
- petence" was the high-sounding title of the tome written by a Dr. Hall and published in Philadelphia: Like Mrs. Beeton's, this was considered
- an indispensable item in the homes of that day, and was consulted whenever anyone, from grandmother to the hired man, got an ache or a pain. DIRE WARNING
- IN THE LIGHT of modern hygiene, Dr. Hall's remarks about bathing are decidedly amusing

that a daily bath, to one in good health, is not only not beneficial, but is injurious, while it depitives a man of a valuable prophylactic

- When a man is not well, bathing of some kind is advisuble under certain circumstance, but it should not be continued too long; as soon as he is well he ought to stop.
- So much for the good doctor's opinion as to cleanliness, being by no means akin, to

SORT OF SALES "STUNT"

- NOR DOES HE THINK IT akin to goding ness, judging by this dark hint: "A daily bath, shower or otherwise, modern invention, designed solely to sell
- As to the individual who had the daily cold bath habit, listen to Dr. Hall's opinion
- "Have we any written record of any nat

whose inhabitants practiced, as a general thing, daily cold-water bathings? "There are inquiries which every reflecting man ought to make, and when they are answered, to conduct himself accordingly."

ADVICE TO LADIES

- A FTER THAT EXHORTATION it is not surprising that the author frowns upon-ning for "women and those who are delicate and are easily chilled."
- So he suggests that, for cleanliness' sake they "adopt that method which is described in the following language of a lady to a
- "You only, want a basin of water, a towel, a rag, and five minutes' time. When you get up in the morning, pin a petticoat very loosely at the waist, draw your arms out of the sleeves of your chemise, and let it drop to your waist.
- "Take your rag, well wetted, and slap your head and shoulders rub your arms and chest, and throw handfuls of water around your ears and back of the neck." "Then throw your towel across your back, nd saw it dry. Rub fast until you are quite

WHAT NEXT?

- HAVING GOT SO FAR with her ablutions, the lady is then advised to continue as
- "Put on your chemise sleeves, draw on a nightgown, to keep from chilling, while you tuck your skirts up under one arm, until you wash and dry one limb.
- "Drop that side, and do the other likewise, and be sure that the small of the back and sides get their full share of rubbing.
- "This done, sit down, dip one foot in the basin, rub and dry tt, put on your stocking and shoe, and then wash the other." Yes, it seems a far cry from Dr. Hall's

delicate and easily chilled lady to the modern miss!

Murder, Suicide U.N.O. Commission Verdict On Man, Wife

O.O. Curtain Echoes—CBR
Housewives—KIRO
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Local—KJR
Musical Matines—KOL
Prairie Special—CVI
World Today—KNX. KIRO, 3 45
News—CJVI. CBR. 73.45 LONDON (CP)-A coroner's of Capt. Emmanuel Ward Hartley, 46, of Winnipeg, and his 21year-old English wife, Daphne Ruth, whose bodies were found last Saturday in a parked mili-tary car on Barnes Common.

4.30 Transi Tunes-KIRO.
Piano Meiodies-KOMO.
Stock Quotations-CBR
Erskine Johnson-KOL.
Intermission Time-KJR.
H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO. 4.45 However, the coroner said that even if that were so, "if a man

shoots his wife there is only one verdict and that is murder." The October meat strike of "You will probably come to the B.C. coal miners cut the output conclusion there was no such of the province's coal mines to agreement between them," he half, statistics of the chief mines added. You will probably come inspector of the B.C. government to the conclusion that Mrs. Hart-

Jane Cowl—Kol.
Tom Breneman—KJR.
Homekeeper's Galendar—KOMO
Six For One—CVI.
Helen Trent—KIRO.
Lucy Linton—CBR.
Raneh House—CJGR.

On Vancouver Island the octo
ber output of mines at Nanaimo
and Cumberland district totaled
28,240 tons, compared with 50,628
tons in October. 1944.

Largest island producers con-Largest Island producers continue to be Comox Colliery, which last month produced 13,703 tons. compared with 26,911 tons in October, 1944, and No. 10 Mine. South Wellington, from which 11,146 tons were raised last.

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trict produced 71,763 tons. Nicola-Princeton District pro- And Wife Separate

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mrs. against 6,286 tons in October, Jascha Heifetz, the former Flor ence Vidor of the films said tomined 1,076 tons last month, com-pared with 3,353 tons in October, 1944 that she and her husband, the noted violinist, are living

Coke produced at Michel last month totaled 4,667 long tons.

She told a reported that Heifetz is light. Heifetz is living at the Beverly Hills Hotel while she is residing at Balboa, nearby beach resort "I would prefer that anything that is said beyond this come from Mr. Heifetz," she added. Heifetz could not be reached for comment.

Film Producer Sued reputations were thus damaged agents in San Francisco,

Fog Delays Work Of

LONDON (CP) - Heavy fogs representation today caused the Registered Here postponment of work on the Twenty-five companies were agenda for the meeting of the registered this week at the Parsion of the United Nations' Or-ganization which will open here They are anization which will open here They are as follows:

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Aurich, Germany.

Maj. Terry Goulding of Edmonten, liaison officer, British army of occupation headquarters, made. the announcement of the post-

Emperor Won't Let Jap Prince Renounce

TOKYO (AP)-The newspaper Mainichi reported today that Em-peror Hirohito frowns on the decision of Prince Naruhiko Higa-shi-Kuni to become a commoner, and won't permit any prince to renounce his royal status without exfremely urgent reasons. Higashi-Kuni, whom the Emperor named Premier after Japublic works minister. peror named Premier after Japan's surrender, had proposed that all princes, except three brothers of the Emperor, give up their royal rank.

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Ivan Aven submate for \$8,335:

Other bidders were: Common of the Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$9,391; Bennett & White Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,746; Turley Brothers Ltd. Nanaimo, \$10,282, and Gen.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — F n. The newly-commissioned Producer David Selznick was named Wednesday in a \$1,050, is leaving Gothenburg, Sweden, 000 damage suit by writers Ketti Nov. 28, loaded with a full cargo Frings and Fritz Rotter, who of Swedish paper and pulp as allege he prevented their market-lng a screen story. They accuse ducts, and is due at B.C. and U.S. Northern Pacific train were the producer of claiming their story resembled one he was 1 ready producing, and claim their nouncement by Johnson: Line engineer and a brakeman of a ducts, and is due at B.C. and U.S. Northern Pacific train were story resembled one he was 1 ready producing, and claim their nouncement by Johnson: Line passenger cars 21 miles west of

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Registered under the Societies Act were the Duncan and District Community Recreational Council, Duncan; Malibu Club, Princess Louisa Inlet; B.C. Association of Health, Recreation and Physical Education, Burnaby; Gunn Lake Trail Club, Vancouver, and Pender Harbor Community Club, Pender Harbor.

Courtenay Contractor Submits Lowest Bid

tenáy, submitted the lowest tender today to the Public Works
Department for construction Department for construction of a public works department office building at Courtenay.

Tenders from six firms were opened today by A. Dixon, deputy

Ltd., Nanaimo, \$10,282, and General Construction Co. Ltd., Van-

couver, \$9,650.

2 Die in Derailment BOZEMAN, Mont., (AP)-The this southern Montana city.

Narkets Closed

Of Prices Showi

Torico To (CP) Influenced, possibly, by the New York market holiday, potential buyers lowered their bids today, and the result was a general easing of prices. Aggregate turnover was off sharply to around 220,600 shares for the day, compared shares for the day, compared in dull trading, Most of the dealings were in initial trade when local and some selling accredited to American account appeared the thin support. Losses were sended on lack of suppare stagnary.

over the morning prices. Losses of 25 to 55 cents were boarded by Norbenite and Trans Resources.
Bear, Elder and Eldona were off about 7 cents, diversified lost 9.
Waite-Amulet and Normetal had small pains and other statements.

At the close prices were 3% to 2 cents lower with Dec. \$1.90% b; May \$1.88% a and July \$1.80% a.

had small gains, and other base metals, including Mining Corporation, Steep Rock and Normanda, displayed weakness.

Approximately 300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat was sold to the United Kingdom but that was the only export business re-Lower prices were posted in

Toronto

General Easing

quiet trading in the industrial section by the senior oils, utilities, foods, steels, papers and General weakness marked the western oils. Calgary-Edmonton, Anglo-Canadian, Roxana, Dal-

ousie and Calmont were down 4 to 10 cents. Toronto closing index:
220 Industrials 165.36 off 1.03
20 Golds 140.22 off 1.13
10 Base metals 85.25 off .22

15 Western oils 30.72 off .60 Total sales, 2,000,000. Closing Montreal averages:

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NEW YORK (AP)-Financial and commodity exchanges Losses Hold commodity exchanges throughout the linked States were closed today in observance

Montreal

Margin Over Gains

MONTREAL (CP) - Losses

held a margin over gains in trading up to the fifth hour today though a few strong spots de-

veloped among recent leaders

20 Industrials 117.70 off 1.00

10 Utilities ___ 69.50 up .70

30 Combined _101.70 off .60

10 Pulp & Pr. 267.38 off 3.57

15 Golds ____111.22 up .34

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Vancouver

Wellington, up 1-4, Sells 20,500 Shares VANCOUVER (CP) - Sales

continued light today with trad-ing featured by the sale of Wellington which had a turnover of 20 500 shares. Up ¼ at 5. Total sales amounted to 74,861 shares. Closing Vancouver ave-

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Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP)-Trade active. Prices steady at the week's ad-Wednesday's receipts: vance. 1,372 cattle, 281 calves, 462 hogs and 534 sheep. Today: 200 cattle, 155 calves and 82 sheep.

Hogs sold Wednesday at 16.35 for A's at yards and plants. Sows 11.25 liveweight. Good to choice butcher steers 10.75 to 11.40. Good. to choice butcher heifers 9.25 to 10.25. Good cows 7.75 to 8.25. Good to choice veal calves 9.00 to 9.50. Stocker and feeder steers 8.75 to 9.50. Canners and cutters 3.00 to 5.50. Good lambs 11.25 War Loan 5162 13-46. British 21.25 Cood ewes and yearlings 4.00 to 8.00.

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